GRAVES OF CUR

War.

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St. Paul's to enshrine its illustrious

dead. Their graves are scattered far and

trated in one vast gallery of tombs, a

nation's pantheon though that might be.

have been a peculiar fitness if those of

our great soldiers whose fame is especial-

ly associated with particular battlefields

example, Meade at Gettysburg, McClel-

lan at Antietam and Thomas at Chicka-

manga. In these great national ceme-

tery parks the most elequent monuments

of their fame are to be found. There,

whose hands and hearts did the work of

their leadership, their ashes would have

found the most adequate embalming.

But perhaps what is is best. Yet one

fancies that the work of Memorial day

would have had a peculiar significance

in smothering the graves of an army

with flowers and lent fresh point to the

Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.

the presentment in marble and bronze of

some new image to the national portrait

of the greatness of the subject. Such,

The art of the sculptor has attempted

Only the memories of the just

old couplet:

an indication of it.

upper New York city.

son's zonaves.

well kept under the care of his wife

New York city looks after the grave.

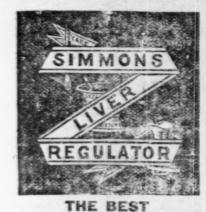
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It sometimes seems that there would

America has no Westminster abbey or

dy theosophist sister, clasping her hands.

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Colonel Ellsworth, the zonave, one of the earliest of the war heroes, is buried in Mechanicsville cemetery, New DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,

York. There is a monument. Ellsworth | in good order. post of Mechanicsville is interested in the care of the grave. General Charles Devin lies in Mount Telephone at office and residence. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Post 10 is interested in the care of the

Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY the naval hero of the Mississippi, lies the hero has been erected on the spot Spring Grove cemetery, in a beautiful Having retired from the practice of medicine in Cambridge cemetery, Cambridge.

General John A. Dix, author of the phrase, which in 1861 thrilled the G. A. R. RICHMOND . . KENTUCKY cemetery, New York. His grave is

> after the grave. Charles Ellet, Jr., who distinguished himself on the Mississippi, in command died of a wound received in the naval

> battle of Memphis, is buried at Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. Farragut is buried in Woodlawn cem-

etery, New York. The Farragut plot is 5, 1863, is buried in Lake View cemeby H. B. Banning post, No. 198.

beautifully situated on Aurora hill tery, Burlington, Vt. A bronze statue General Hecker is buried in the Ger-Basement of Dillingham Building, Captain Loyal Farragut, son of the adhas been erected by the grave. The genmiral, and Farragut post of New York | eral's widow and daughters, together city are interested in decorating the with Stanuard post, G. A R., and the First-class Work Guaranteed, grave.

Orders left at W. G. White's, the Fourth Vermont volunteers, one of General George P. Foster, colonel of Mountain State, is buried in Lake View

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1896.

GREAT HEROES. General James D. Fessenden is buried at Portland, Me., in Evergreen cemetery. Those Who Served In the Civil senden, and Bosworth post, G. A. R., look after the grave, which is in excel-

lent condition.

Fremont is buried in Rockland cemetery, on the Hudson, above New York THE LOCATION OF THEIR TOMBS. city. It is a commanding site and is marked by a monument, recently erected. Rear Admiral A. H. Foote lies in Wide Disposition of the Remains of Army Grove Street cemetery, New Haven. His and Naval Commanders - How Their son, A. R. S. Foote, and Admiral Foote Graves Are Marked and Who Cares For post are interested in the care of the grave, which is kept in splendid condition and is marked by a monument.

Garfield's remains rest at Cleveland, in the cemetery overlooking the lake. General John F. Hartranft is buried at Montgomery, Pa. The national guard of that state recently erected a monument to his memory at an expense of

Hancock, "The Superb," lies in a vault constructed during his lifetime and under his own supervision in Montgomery cemetery, Norristown, Pa. Zook post, G. A. R., Norristown, and the Montgomery County Historical society are interested in the care of the grave. General Alexander Hayes, hero of the bould have been buried in them-as, for buried in Alleghany cemetery, Pittsburg. One of the sights of Pittsburg is of New Haven, keep the grave and its thias post of Burlington and the widow Ladies' Monumental association. General C. S. Hamilton is buried at sleeping with the armies of obscure dead

> General Geary is buried at Harris-General Thomas L. Kane, famous

leader of the Pennsylvania "Bucktails," lies buried at Kane, Pa. Captain Miles W. Keogh, the gallant war veteran who fell with Custer at the Little Big Horn massacre, lies in Fort Hill cemetery, Auburn, N. Y. Kilpatrick's grave at West Point is looked after by Judson Kilpatrick post of New York city. There is no monu-

many of the great men whose swords Kearny's grave is in old Trinity flashed so vividly in that wonderful four churchyard, on Broadway, at the head years which shoot up like an Alpine of Wall street. There is no monument. peak out of our history. Each year adds The De Peyster and Watts families, relatives of the general, are interested in gallery. Not a few of these are worthy the care of the grave, and it is understood they propose the erection of a for instance, is the Farragut statue in monument. Phil Kearny post of New fame for himself and the First Vermont New York. But it is a depressing fact York city is interested in the care of cavalry, is buried at Lake View cemethe grave and would erect a monument if permission could be obtained. Nathaniel Lyon found his last resting

place in the Churchyard cemetery at been a slight awakening of the public East Hartford. When Lyon was killed conscience in this respect, however. The at Wilson's Creek, his body fell into fact that the congressional committee in the hands of the enemy. General Price whose charge the award of the Sherman returned it to the Federal soldiers, and statue to be erected in Washington was placed found no model fully worthy is gressman named Phelps. A few days town, which bears his name. afterward it was removed to East Hart-But beautiful and touching as is the desire to honor the great dead by sculp-

General McPherson, who died within tured figures erected in public places, the enemy's lines at Bald Hill, in front that men may gaze upon them and thrill of Atlanta, was laid to rest in the famwith the lesson of their lives, there is ily burying ground of his own home at something after all that comes closer to Clyde, O. the heart. It is in the subtle and preg-General George A. McCall is buried

at West Chester, Pa. in the presence of death. That the pri-McClellan lies in River View ceme vate or the general did his best to do a tery, Trenton. His family has erected a noble and a worthy deed is where the monument on his grave, and there is honor lies. The blaze of fame is a flash another in front of the gateway of the in the pan without such a text. So, however we may pour out oblations of honor and gratitude at the tombs of the and namesake, Colonel George B. Mcgreat, the tenderer sentiments should Clellan, is interested in the care of the linger at the graves of the unknown

dead. The great soldiers themselves, if General Gershom Mott, the distinthey could open their lips, would say so. guished volunteer general of New Jer-A glance at the resting places of some sey, is buried in River View cemetery, of the distinguished personages who Trenton, within a few feet of his old blazed the traces of their fame in the commander, McClellan. great civil war will serve as an example

Meade is buried at North Laurel Hill. of the wide disposition of their remains. Philadelphia. His son, Colonel George General Grant's tomb, overlooking Meade, and George G. Meade post, Ne the Hudson river, is a notable sight in 1, of Philadelphia are interested in the care of the grave. The site of the Meade General Robert Anderson's grave at tomb is on the most commanding ground West Point is looked after by Mrs. Gen of the beautiful Laurel Hill cemetery. eral Anderson and his daughter, Mrs. overlooking the Schuylkill river. The J. B. Lawton. The grave of Sumter's very famous ceremony of George G. hero is decorated every Memorial Sun-Meade post on Memorial day has its day by a detachment of veterans from most important event at the grave of Robert Anderson and A. S. Williams General Meade, where a special ritual posts of New York city; also Anderson's service is performed. Surpliced chorisbattery, Sons of Veterans and Anderters and a band take part. The ceremony ends with a volley over the grave and a General D. B. Birney's grave at bugle call. The grave has no monument, Woodland cemetery, Philadelphia, is but there is one in Fairmount park.

The remains of General Thomas Franand son and D. B. Birney post, No. 63, cis Meagher were never recovered after his drowning from a vessel in Missouri General Francis P. Blair is buried river, Montana. in Belfontaine cemetery, St. Louis, in General Mansfield, the gray haired

a well kept grave. The monument to hero who was killed at Antietam, is the general is in Forest park, St. Louis. buried at Middletown, Conn. There is a The gallant General Henry A. Barnum, who died only a few years ago town looks after the grave. General O. M. Mitchel is buried in

trouble him, is buried at Oakwood the family plot of Greenwood cemetery cemetery, Syracuse. Lafayette post of His son, Captain F. A. Mitchel, is in terested in the care of the grave. General Hiram Burnham, hero of General R. B. Potter is buried in Fort Harrison and the capture of Woodlawn cemetery, near New York. Marye's Heights, lies in Pine Grove The plot is kept in order by his widow, cemetery, Chesterfield, Me. His grave Abby A. Potter, at present residing in is marked by a monument, occupies a prominent place in the cemetery, and is Boston.

General Robert Patterson, the Pennkept in good condition by the authorisylvania militiaman who rallied the troops on the border in 1861, lies buried Burnside's grave, in Swamp Point cemetery. Providence, is kept in good at Philadelphia. order, a permanent fund having been

Gettysburg's foremost hero, General Doubleday's grave in Arlington cemily of the general and two posts of Lanetery is marked by a monument. Gencaster are interested in the care of the eral Doubleday's widow lives in Wash-

ington. Lafayette post of New York grave. Rear Admiral John Rodgers, one of city is interested in decorating the tombed in Oak Hill cemetery, Washing- port, Harrow at Vincennes and Slack at ton. His grave is marked by a monument, is cared for by his family and is

> General Jesse L. Reno, who fell unof South Mountain, also lies buried at Ailen lies buried in Geneva, Switzer-Oak Hill cemetery. His son, Jesse Reno land, where he died. and Reno post, No. 44, department of New York, G. A. R., are interested in Cincinnati: the care of the grave. A monument to

where he fell. is in good condition under the care of is decorated each Memorial day by the

the general's family and Zook post, G. A. R. posts of this city. northern heart, "If any man attempts A sad fate must be recorded of the to haul down the American flag, shoot remains of the gallant Colonel Robert him on the spot," is buried in Trinity | G. Shaw, leader of the colored regiment which had the place of honor and Lytle post, No. 47. marked by a simple headstone. The of danger in the assault upon Fort Wag-Rev. Morgan Dix, son of the general, ner. Shaw was instantly killed, and and John A. Dix post, G. A. R., look the southerners placed him in a grave scooped out of the sand between the fort and the sea. The beach has since been washed away by the action of the of the first steam ram fleet, and who waves, and so the bones of many of the heroes of Wagner are scattered forever.

General Stannard, whose brigade of Vermont militia is credited with havcemetery commissioners, take excellent

care of the plot. Promptly attended to. Prithe crack regiments from the Green the bis widow and Phil The general sleeps in the 'biyonac of

cemetery, Burlington. Stannard post of Sheridan post in New York city. There is used on the panks of the Active Burlington looks after the grave. There is a monument at Sheridan's grave. Sherman's last resting place in Cal- a few yards of the spot where O'Hara vary cemetery, St. Louis, is under the penned the lines: There is a monument. The general's man, who resides in St. Louis, and also widow, his brother, General F. D. Fes- of Ransom post in that city. It has a monument.

heroes of the defense of Fort Sumter,

etery in Florence. General George C. Strong was among look after the grave. those who fell in the assault upon Fort | Logan is buried at the Soldiers' home,

Wagner. He lived a few days after re- Washington. ceiving his wound, and his remains grave every Memorial day.

Lakewood cemetery, Lakewood, N. Y. Waltham, Mass., is looked after by his Thomas' grave at Oakwood cemetery, | widow and F. P. A. Rogers post, No. Troy, N. Y., is cared for by a commit- 29, G. A. R. There is no monument. Terry of Fort Fisher fame rests in the lumbia college, New York city.

surroundings in good condition. General A. T. A. Torbert, the distin- of the grave. guished cavalryman, is buried at Milford, Del.

General Wadsworth's remains were ness and entombed at Temple Hill cemetery, Genesee, N. Y. There is a monuname, look after the grave.

er of the western armies, is buried at La-Major-Winthrop, the gallant leader of from their laudable object. the "forlorn hope" at Big Bethel, where he lost his life, is buried at New Haven. A monument marks the grave, and a sister, together with the cemetery company, is interested in its care. General William Wells, who won

tery, Burlington. His family and Stannard post, G. A. R., give the grave General S. K. Zook, who fell in the wheatfield of Gettysburg, is buried at Montgomery cemetery, Norristown, Pa.

His grave is in excellent condition, beit was buried on the farm of an ex-con- and G. A. R. post No. 11 of Norrising looked after by the general's family Arlington shelters the remains of nearly twoscore of the distinguished soldiers and sailors of the war. Besides Sheridan and Doubleday, who have been

mentioned, the following are entombed in that classic ground; Crook, the cav- The Diamond King Said to Have Been alryman and Indian fighter; Alexander McComb, General J. B. Ricketts, Burbridge, Green Clay Smith, Gibbon, Mower, R. B. Mitchell and Storgis. General Joseph J. Bartlett of the Sixth and Fifth corps lies buried there; also Capehart, the cavalryman; John Irvin cemetery, erected by the general's Gregg, Hazen, Meigs and Ingalls, Roger friends and admirers. The general's son Jones, Belknap and Benet, Generals Sutherland, B. F. Kelley, Thomas Mason and Caleb Swan, John Edwards, N. W. Brown, Gabriel R. Paul, J. B. Plummer, J. H. Baxter and the gallant western soldier, Lovell H. Rousseau. Berdan, the noted sharpshooter, lies at Arlington, and also General Harney, the life or in his flinging back a defiance at place in Aryan hall, at 144 Madison old regular who left the service at the

> beginning of the war. Five distinguished sailors are buried at Arlington, Admirals Porter and Jenkins and Rear Admirals Queen, Johnson and Shufeldt. Nearly all of the graves in Arlington are marked by monuments. The graves in the cemetery at West Point are cared for by the government and are kept in good condition. Several of the G. A. R. posts of New York city decorate at West Point each Memorial day. The following whose names have not appeared before in the list are entombed there: J. M. Brannan, Grover, Hartsuff, William Hays and R. H. Jackson, J. B. Kiddo, Mackenzie, the cavalry leader; Thomas H. Neill, Charles P. Stone and George Sykes. General Keyes, who died in Switzerland last year, was brought to West Point for

The state of Indiana has entombed within her borders the ashes of nearly monument. Mansfield post of Middle- all of her distinguished soldiers. General E. S. R. Canby, who fell a victim to Modoc vengeance; General Jeff C. Davis and Dumont are buried at Crown Hill, near Indianapolis. Their graves are cared for by the Grand Army veterans and are in excellent condition. Canby bas a monument at the grave. General George H. Chapman, the cavalryman, also lies at Crown Hill, and his grave is cared for by his widow and children. Cruft is buried at Terre Haute, the home of his family. His grave is marked by a monument. Manson lies at Crawfordsville, the home of his family. Pleasant A. Hackleman is buried at Rushville, where his widow J. F. Reynolds, is buried in Lancaster and children reside. His grave is mark-City cemetery, Lancaster, Pa. The fam- ed by a monument. Veatch, who died recently, was entombed at Rockport. Sol Mcredith, leader of the Iron Brigade of the West, rests under a monument the fighting sailors of the war, is en- City. Wagner is buried at Williamserected to his memory at Cambridge

Indiana heroes who lie in distant graves are Milroy, buried at Washingder a sharpshooter's bullet at the battle Gresham, in Chicago. General Robert

The following Ohioans are buried at General Joseph Hooker is buried in reveral years ago, for reasons best known to my self, I again offer my professional services to the people of Richmond and vicinity. Persons desir ing my services will find my office first moor neven the grave is cared for by a relative of this wife, he having married a Cincinthe admiral, is interested in the care of has been erected over the grave, which has been erected over the grave, which

> General William H. Lytle is buried in Spring Grove cemetery; his grave is marked by a beautiful marble shaft. The grave is taken care of by W. H. General August Willich is buried in Spring Grove cemetery; grave cared for by August Willich post, No. 195.

> Spring Grove cemetery; grave cared for by R. L. McCook post, No. 80. General Edwin F. Noyes is buried in Spring Grove cemetery; grave cared for by Edwin F. Noyes post, No. 318. General H. B. Banning is buried in

man Protestant Burying ground; grave cared for by Hecker post, No. 638. Probably not one in all the hosts of Union heroes found a more romantic

river at Frankfort. His grave is within

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards in solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

At the setting of the sun Crittenden's General Sedgwick rests in Cornwall grave lies between the shadows cast by Hollow, Conn. There is a monument at | the state monument to Boone and that erected to the memory of the Kentuck-General Truman Seymour, one of the lans who fell at Buena Vista, in Mexico. The remains of General Slocum lie in rests in Italy. He died there last year Greenwood, near the tomb of Henry and was buried in the Protestant cem- Ward Beecher. The general's family and Ransom post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn

Butler's remains lie in private ground were removed to Greenwood cemetery, belonging to the Hildreth heirs, in a occult successor of William Q Judge Brooklyn. George C. Strong post of plot annexed to Hildreth cemetery, performed the ceremony, assisted by Al-Brooklyn holds service at the general's Lowell, Mass. Hall Butler, son of the general, and Benjamin F. Butler post, Stoneman, the cavalry leader, who No. 42, G. A. R., look after the grave. died in San Francisco, lies buried at | Banks' grave at Grove Hill cemetery,

tee of several G. A. R. posts. The con- General J. G. Barnard, the distindition of the grave and the surroundings | guished engineer, is buried at Sheffield, are of the best, being kept in order by a Mass. There is a mortuary chapel in the permanent fund. There is a monument. | cemetery erected to his memory by Co-City Burial ground, New Haven. There General J. M. Corse of "Hold the Mexican war and of the civil war, is is a monument, and the general's sis- fort!" memory lies at Burlington, Ia. ters, with Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., There is a monument under way. Mat-

> of the general are interested in the care Corcoran, the gallant leader of the Irish Legion, is buried at Calvary ceme-General Emory Upton rests in the tery, Brooklyn. There is a monument,

Martin lot at Fort Hill cemetery, Au- and Corcoran post, G. A. R., decorates the grave each Lemorial day. Cushing, destroyer of the Albemarle, recovered from the enemy at the Wilder- is buried in the Naval cemetery of Annapolis. There is a monument. Admiral Dahlgren is buried at Lau-

ment, and the sons of the general and rel Hill, near Philadelphia. The cemethe Genesee post, G. A. R., bearing his tery officials, with the brave admiral's widow, have undertaken the removal of C. C. Washburne, distinguished lead- the remains to a finer site, but, owing to some legal process of the owner of the lot, they have thus far been deterred GEORGE L. KILMER.

How to Develop One's Calves. We have some good news for bicythat they are not thus developed through bicycling, but simply because every day he jumps for the space of five minutes, falling each time on his toes only. half a minute may suffice for the first trial, but, with a little practice, the exercise may be endured longer. When you have modern society calves, you may thank us for that. -Boston Herald.

CAUSED BY A WOMAN.

CECIL RHODES' CAREER THOUGHT TO BE ENDED.

Upset by Ambition and Love-What May Be the Result if He Is Ordered Home Cecil Rhodes' career is regarded as

him to rehabilitate himself, and it is quite probable that he will be ordered decrees. They went their ways, Mr. home by the imperial government to Wright as secretary to Mr. Judge and stand trial with Jameson. His friends are profoundly apprehensive that such a command might result about this wedding but the black coat either in the tragic terminating of his and trousers of the bridegroom. It took

There seems to be no possible way for

and the ultimate establishment of the The ceremony followed the general out-United States of South Africa. tiquity, of which nobody but a theoso-The circumstances connected with Jameson's Transvaal raid daily grow phist is supposed to know. more disgraceful to British good faith gave a pleasing effect, reminiscent of and national honor, since, despite the the carboniferous age and the dawn of revelations of the captured cipher tele-The Times the most reactionary of all, filtered and gave a peculiarly mysteri-

be forced into submission. previously cautious, self contained Cape! these recent proceedings:

Georgina, dowager Countess of Dudley, still one of the most admired of English beauties, although she has now been a thing was according to Hoyle. Life size grandmother for two years. This lady portraits of Mme. Blavatsky and Wilis said to have declined immediately and finally his offer of marriage, declaring that she is resolved never to marry

Ever since this rebuff Rhodes is said by his friends to have been a changed tion within the Theosophical society. man, having grown tenfold more re- the name of which is known only to the served and arrogant than before, reject- few It is never spoken above a whis- In the case of Cecil Rhodes those cipher ing offhand the restraining counsels of per These persons, resplendent in regations dispatches are likely to stand for a great his former advisers. He had never be lia of purple ornamented with a silver deal of trouble.—Philadelphia Press. fore been known to show the slightest check, were arranged in a semicircle, fancy for any woman. He had always the front of the stage was held by the made it a point to have about him no adept in occultism, otherwise known as married men.

The effect of such a disappointment on a man of his immense self will and pride may well have been what his friends now assert.-London Cable to New York World.

LATEST BICYCLE STORY.

His Back For Four Miles.

The story is told that while returning from a bicycle run to Paterson with a friend on a recent evening Mr. Rober Young, a member of the Atalanta wheelmen and a well known rider, had an unusual experience and performed a sons, who are not so proficient in mysfeat which few men would care to un dertake. He and his friend were going along at a moderate pace, when they were surprised to see a dark mass of something in the road ahead of them.
They slowed down, and on dismounting bhists
Mr discovered the form of a man, bleeding veiled figure, arose and delivered a distance the projector thinks there is a fortune. and unconscious and apparently severely

By his attire it was judged that he quisition upon marriage in general and was a wheelman, and after a little this union in particular. search his bicycle was found in a ditch! "Ceremonies in these days," he said, tered companies of India, Africa and the at the side of the road. Neither Mr. "are generally used as shows to draw Young nor his friend could do much for the multitude and create sensation. But the unfortunate, who had apparently this ceremony will have quite another taken a serious header, without getting purpose. Let us free our minds once him where medical assistance could be more and face the fact that a caremony, had, and the nearest place was Belle. if carried out scientifically, has a power Ryan says that he was by no means at ville, which was about four miles away. | and a meaning." They discussed the situation hurried-General Robert L. McCook is buried in ly, and then Mr. Young volunteered to tribulations of the young couple and McCoy has assumed a Fitzsimmons-Corporation of the young couple and ly, and then Mr. Young volunteered to take the prostrate wheelman to Belle- how the opposition to the match was bett attitude. He says, "Go and fight

ville on his btcycle. With the assistance overcome. He asked that everybody Walcott, and I will meet you again if of his friend he got the unfortunate should wish to the pair happiness and you win." But under no circumstances upon his back and started off at a good prosperity.

pace, reaching Belleville without mak. Mrs. Alice Cleather of London also Ryan is going to force McCoy to fight ing a stop and quickly procuring help delivered a long and philosophical trea- him. He insists that he can give him 15 for the injured man.

estly. He is the holder of the double century record between Newark and Philadelphia, weighs about 180 pounds and is a powerful rider and athleta.—

Newark (N. I.) Call.

Mrs. Julia Campbell Ver Planck Keightley of London and Penasylvania read the formal consent of the inner circle to the union, signed by the 14 mem- his best day.—New York Sun. for his plucky deed, but he takes it mod- nervous." Newark (N. J.) Call.

WAITED CENTURIES.

LAUDE FALLS WRIGHT AND MARY LEONARD WEDDED AT LAST.

Miss Mary Katherine Leoline Leonard, sophical society in America, and the years ago, and he said: "Better not, the platform and received the bride. You're so young, you know," or words Mr. Wright clutched nervously at his like token the rider should be better

very happy indeed.

ing are not known, as Mr. Wright, with his usual reticence, declined to speak of it

been either when we were cave dwellthe year 15279 B. C."

me, " it is said she archly replied. They both believe in reincarnation.



CLAUDE FALLS WRIGHT.

Miss Leonard as projector of theosophy into Boston by way of Chicago. There was nothing conventional the imperial authorities which might avenue, New York, the headquarters of ball team. result in war with the mother country | the Theosophical society in America. line prescribed in the mysteries of an-

The hall was a forest of ferns, which grams, the ministerial newspapers, with curtains, through which the sunlight continue to defend Jameson and Rhodes ous and altogether winsome effect. Near and intimate that the Boers must still the ceiling was suspended a glass star, Here is a little story current in the was yellow, and the points were purple. lighted by electricity. The center of it clubs, which, if true, may explain the The middle of the platform was occupied by a sphinx of plaster of paris dictator's amazing recklessness in all painted green. Near by was an altar upon which rested a censer of hammer-When in London last year, the report ed brass. On the wall back of the goes, he fell in love with the widowed sphinx hung a roll of parchment inscribed with mystical characters, the general import of which was that every-

> ham Q Judge flanked this document and beamed benignly upon it. On the platform sat the 14 persons of the inner council of the "Blank." 'Blank' stands for the occult crganiza-

'He Who Must Be Obeyed." This adept was on the platform, yet he was so closely veiled that no one was able to distinguish his features. He wore a long purple robe, which reached to his feet. A full view of him was cut off by a papier mache stump, covered with Grand street artificial leaves. It was symbolical of the tree of life. On the right of He Who Must Be Obeyed sat Ernest T Hargrove, president of the society, and on the left the impetuous bridegroom. Mr Wright was becoming-

Behind the inner circle were 30 perticisms as the inner circle. They were called the outer guard Besides these there were 150 invited guests sitting on the benches. They were all theoso-Mr Hargrove, at a sign from the

ly attired in a black suit and a patient

Music, soft, low and weird, stole out from an inner chamber. "The bride, the bride!" said the gid-

bridesmaid whose name must not b The Great Unknown Performed the Cerebreathed, entered the room. She was a mony-The Marriage In Accordance With | beautiful young woman. Her face was Prehistoric Rites-One For Theosophy of classical outline and indicative of in tellectual strength as well as of gentle womanly qualities. She and the brides A prehistoric courtship resulted yes-

maid were dressed in simple Greek terday in the marriage of two theosoph- robes of nun's veiling bound at the ical leaders, Claude Falls Wright and waist with cords of white silk. They were followed by a child 4 in accordance with the rites of the an- years old, Miss Genevieve Mercedes cient Egyptian mysteries. The adept in | Gwendolyn Kluge of Newark, who, beoccultism, the secret head of the Theo- sides her name, carried a basket of white lotus flowers. She is a full fledged member of the Theosophical society. She was clad in a Grecian robe which get blown up periodically. covered her feet and trailed along the derman Robinson. It was very gra- floor. cious, indeed, of the adept to do so, for E. August Neresheimer, a member of self between you and the roadway. Mr Wright wanted to get married two the inner council, stepped down from

Mr Wright had waited many thou- on his finger a solid gold ring engraved high grade. sand years, according to his idea, and with mystical inscriptions. The bride he thought that in justice to the bride | wore a diamond ring. elect he should not postpone the nup- The Great Unknown arose. Mr. tials beyond a reasonable time Miss Wright and Miss Leonard approached Leonard, however, named a day which each other, touched hands in a kind of met the approval of the adept, and Mr. | an afternoon tea handshake and separat-

Wright lectured and wrote and was ed. The child stepped upon the platform, at the risk of stumbling in her long Bride and bridegroom do not remem- dress and hurting her delicate nose, and borrow a new wheel on the first pleas ber exactly when they first encountered proffered the basket of lotus flowers to ant spring day. He will find most of each other Mr. Wright says that he the Unknown. He took therefrom a them closer than a combination lock. has seen Miss Leonard's face in his papyrus scroll, which was a pledge Scorching privileges are too cheap in dreams ever since he was 4 years old. signed by the contracting parties. He New York. The present tariff calls for They met for the first time of which handed it to Mrs. Keightly, who read it only \$3 per scorch, if the scorcher is they have any definite recollection in to the assemblage. This is what she caught. The tariff should be revised and Moberly ... Chicago. The exact details of this meet- read:

eak of it
"I think we have met before," he is and union about to be recognized by the whole world is effected for the doubling of our indisupposed to have said. "It must have been either when we were cave dwell- henceforth and forever to sink all personal ers or when we were traveling down the lifting of humanity and abiding together in Yang-tse-Kiang river in a houseboat in unity and confidence to the end of time. the time of the Wish Wash dynasty, in The adept, with the facility of a weight of the rider as deserving a great

violins.

though, and it seems that she had been left hands of the bride and bridegroom. supporting of weight does not consticlists who have reason to regret the dreaming about him occasionally. They He spoke not a word. The inner circle, tute the real strain on the machine thinness of their calves. A friend of felt very bitterly toward the adept, but the outer guard and the commoners seems plausible enough. Of course, if definitions of their calves. ours, who has a model pair, assures us finally they realized the wisdom of his arose to their feet and repeated a mys- two riders, one heavy and the other

> souls upon a spiritual plane." Then the band played. It was a string American Cyclist. band, consisting of a 'cello and four

shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, election to determine if a bridge should and Dr Archibald Keightley of London burned some very bad incense on the altar. The bride, bridegroom and one or two witnesses then went to another room, where Alderman Robinson, who was

not veiled, threw away his cigar and

performed a civil marriage in a bass

voice. - New York Herald. THE GIRLS ARE MAD.

Lake Forest Girls Object to Being Pic tured In Skirtless Bloomers. The girl students of the Lake Forest university have complained to the faculty about a picture which appears in this month's Forester, the college publication. The picture was drawn by C. K. Brown, an amateur artist of the university. The subject is the girls' basket

The girls are portrayed in bloomers and without skirts and with other de tails of costume well calculated to display to an admiring world the beauty of form with which nature endowed

They are in the midst of an exciting game. One of them has fallen and ex-as she lies on the ground. Another is busy rearranging her hair, which has been loosened by the rush of the game, and others are more or less disheveled The basket ball girls play in a modest athletic costume with skirts short enough to allow free action of the limbs, but not calculated to draw a crowd. The artist committed another heinous offense. In the gallery above the basket

ball field he has depicted a dozen young men gazing in delight. This, the giris say, is going altogether too far, for no male eye is permitted to look upon the players, save those owned by the facuity, and they are different, because they belong to the house. The girls had an indignation meeting and will boycott the publication. - New York World.

A cipher usually stands for naught

A GREAT ISLAND SOLD

Anticosti Passes Into the Hands of a Rich

Frenchman. Henry Menier, a wealthy manufacturer, has just closed a remarkable real estate transaction in the purchase of the island of Anticosti, which lies in the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. The island is 135 miles long by 35 miles at its widest part and has an area of over 4,000 square miles. The encyclopedia describes it as of rocky and swampy formation and with a population of about 300 French speaking fisher folk. The purchase price was \$160,000. Mr. Menier intends to spend \$500,000 in the develop-

colonize with Frenchmen. Its forests are large and valuable. Sawmills will be put up, agriculture will be developed, lobster canneries will be erected near the coast, but the most ambitious effort will be the establish ment of a model beaver farm, in which The island remains subject to the British authorities politically, but Mr. Menier will conduct its internal affairs on the lines followed by the British char-

wants to Meet McCoy Again

ment of the island, which he means to

Tommy Ryan is very anxious to get on a return match with Kid McCov. his best when he got a severe trouncing He then briefly related the trials and at the hands of McCoy a few weeks ago. or the injured man.

tise on the marriage relations. A fair pounds and a beating Those who saw the matter is a subject of discussion theosophist who had just a little world. McCoy defeat Ryan are of the opinion among the Atalanta members, and Mr. | liness nudged her neighbor and remark- | that he has no chance with the western Young is getting heaps of compliments ed that "the bride must be awfully man and would do well to let matters rest as they are. In good condition Rvan

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

WHEEL WIT AND WIDEOW A good text for evening riders, "Le our light so shine before men, " etc. The only connection powder maga-

zines have with pneumatics is that both Xenophon declared the owner should be more honorable than his estate. By a

lavender tie and in doing so revealed than his wheel, and yet each should be A laughable feature of a novice's first experience on the road is the half scared, half fierce way in which he as a fallen rider glances around quickly to note whether he was seen. They all do it. If a man wants to find out how many close friends he has, just let him try to

reconstructed on a sliding scale. It We pledge ourselves, in renewal of the prom- should begin at \$10 and be increased by is given ages ago, loyally to continue together an additional \$5 every time a rider rein the work of the lodge, and since the link peated the offense.—Wheel. Light Mounts For Heavy Riders.

A dealer who has had a long and vathat he has learned not to consider the "I think you have the advantage of supposed to possess occult properties, thinks, usually put a bicycle to less N and put it on the third finger of Miss strain than lighter and more active Leonard's left hand. He then joined the wheelmen. His notion that the mere mind and," to quote the words of one much slower than light and middle who saw it all, "performed a silent ceremony, and by the power of his will dealer is right in thinking it unnecesstrengthened the bond between the two sary to recommend specially heavy mounts for his 200 pound customers. -

> The guests came up two by two and Trustees of Jackson have ordered an be built across North Forkof Kentucky river at that point.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, - - 1896. CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESSS

JOHN S OWSLEY, of Lincoln county, is the Democratic party.

PRYOR FOREE, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. JUDGE W S. PRYOR, of Henry county, is Eagle. a candidate for re-election of the office of District, subject to the action of the Democratic party

Now really is it the pro rata or the col lateral that troubles you in finances?

change it?

THE U.S. Senate has voted to investigate the bond sales; if there is a guilty man we want him found.

house speech?

FREE and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 does not mean bimetalism, but monometalism.

Congressman Bryan. of Nebraska, thinks he wants to discuss the silver question with Carlisle, but he doesn't.

publican against the Democratic nomi- Lancaster Record. IF a man owe you \$100 which you loaned him, is it right for him to pay yoy

back in silver worth 50 cents on the dol-In this iconcelastic age it may develop that Jeffersonian Democracy was not

different from the old simon pure Jeffer- a mile and a half: son-Jackson-Benton article we don't Year.

A LARGE element of the Democratic party in Madison county agrees with the CLIMAX that the National finances should be let alone.

So is the CLIMAX in tayor of bimetalcountry has that already.

and make square at the Republicans, it would at least look better.

issues, as we have before remarked.

QUESTION-Why is a silver dollar in Venezuela worth as much as a gold dollar, and why is a silver dollar in all othhalf a dollar in gold?

I'm for free silver because I am against as well have said he was for free silver Joseph Lauber, the latter an interesting connection being just as close.

1 ay anything with.

THE Jackson Hustler announces that a York.) fine stream of cold woter has been discovered near that office and we shall now expect the red red rose of editor Morrow's face and the rotund form of his terribly convex front give way to evi- for Spring and Summer wear and even dences of change to a milder beverage.

Free silver Democrats say they will They are more often made in the style about forty present. stand shoulder to shoulder with the of Louis XIV and Louis XVI. Such western Republicans in the November coats are very elegant, made of brocade election, by which we presume it is all or satin with lace jabot or ruffles and Mr. G. W. and Wesley McKinney doing right for free silver Democrats to homol- with handsome waistcoats. Other fancy the painting. ogate with Republicans, but mighty, waists have an added crosss skirt in mighty bad for sound money Democrats godet to imitate the style of the coat. to even think as the eastern Republicans | Some of the faucies of the summer seado about finances.

WILL BOLT.

CONFESSES.

Referring to Hardin's remarkable the Winchester Democrat owns up this

"Gen Wat Hardin, on invitation of the free silver people, made a speech at distinguishing feature of the new Spring Richmond last week. As an exam costumes are fascinating silk linings in ple of the harmony he is trying to cre-bright colors, from the cheapest taffeta ate, his whole speech was devoted to to the most expensive brocade. At many ing at London, has returned home t abuse of the sound money Democrats of the Spring expositions of gowns, the live. He never once alluded to the Republi- new capes attract the most attention on cans, or to his recent defeat. His ex- account of the richness of material and "burg" and has things his own way. treme love for a large portion of the the novelties in combination of color. Democratic party was shown when he The necks have elaborate ruches, collar stated that the sound money Democrats ettes of mousseline de soie, lace ribbons, ery and is doing a good business were divided into three classes; office flowers and jets. The McDowell Fashion holders, money lenders and damned Magazines at hand contain many new fools. As we were of the sound money ideas of great value to both professional men who voted for him for Governor and amateur dressmakers. we think he may be right in assigning us to the latter class, but we promise him that it shall not occur again."

JOE AND WAT DID IT.

The Democrats of Jessamine county as Senator J. C. S. Blackburn and Gen. P. was never larger. Domestic consump- account of sickness. Watt Hardin made the fight for the gu- tion is reported near the maximum point. pernatorial race on the free silver issue, Cribbers hold tenaciously to their stock from a complication of diseases, is under and we are under a Republican adminis- in country cribs, and are reported as medical treatment at Richmond. tration. This one point alone should be buyers in Chicago against May sales onvincing to the people that the free what Kentucky wants. or that it would via Buffalo and rail, at extremely low be best for the welfare of the country. - freights, and prices allowing corn to be Nicholasville Journal.

CONGRESSMAN ADAMS DEAD.

On last Tuesday night Col. Silas Adams died at his home in Casey county. Col. a candidate for Congress, to represent Adams was a soldier in the Union army the 8th District, subject to the action of and was handsome, brilliant and brave Since the war he has practiced law and engaged in politics He has represented his district in the State Legislature, and has represented the Eleventh District in Congress. He was a man loved by his friends and respected by those who fought against him on the battle field or on the field of politics .- Mt. Vernon

Judge of the Court of Appeals, from this BIG FEE OVER IN ROCKCASTLE, wait patiently, as they would in buying

McRoberts, the Board of Arbitration in margin.-Clapp & Co New York. regard to the thousand dollar fee charged against Tom Stewart ond his sister. Mrs. Eliza Wood, by Gov. Bradley and C. C. Does not bimetalism exist in this coun- Williams, decided that it was not too try now? If so, who is proposing to high. As we understand only Mr. Stewart's part of the fee was submitted to arbitration. Gov. Bradley and Mr. Wil-DID Gen. Hardin have a word to say liams represented their side before the against the Republicans in his court Board and Mr. Stewart was represented DEAR SIR:by Attorney J. B. Fish.-Mt. Vernon

KILLING IN GARRARD.

Bob Adkinson and Will Denny, two that it contains absolutely authentic indifficulty Saturday night, near Fair View, the party organization in every precinct, construct threw at Adkison, striking him on the State. "PURE DEMOCRACY" probably comes Circuit Court to answer the charge in the each Legislative. Senatorial, Circuit delight to behold its sparkling rays and from fellows who have voted for a Resum of \$300, which he readily gave. - Court, Appellate, Railroad Commission- cool his lips with its refreshing waters.

BEN BRUSH WINS THE DERBY.

Fifteeen thousand people saw Ben Brush, at Louisville Tuesday win the State Convention, Platform of the Party, yet be on Madison soil. big Kentucky Derby in 2:073.

FORMER DERBY WINNERS The following table shows the winners "True Democracy," but it is good enough of the Kentucky Derby from the year 1875, when it was founded, together with the names and owners and the time What is "pure democracy?" If it is made. Until this year the Derby was at

1875-H. P. McGrath's Artistides....2:37 1877-D. Swigert's Baden Baden2:38 1878-T. J Nichol's Day Star2:371 1879 - Darden & Co.'s Lord Murphy 2 37 1880-J. S. Shawhan's Fonso......2:371 1881-Dwyer Bros.' Hindoo2:403 ism-gold and silver, a dollar of one as 1883-Chinn & Morgan's Leonatus.. 2:43 good as a dollor of the other, and the 1884-W. Cotrill's Buchanan 2:404 1885-J. T. William's Joe Cotton 2:37 1886-J. B. Haggin's Ben Ali...... ...2:361 IF Joe Blackburn and Wat Hardin 1887-Labold Bros.' Montrose 2:391 would quit knifing the Democratic party 1888-Chicago Stables Macbeth II. 2:38} 1889-Montana Stable's Spokane ... 2:341 1890-E Corrigan's Riley 1891—Jacobins Stable's Kingman 2:521 Is John B. Thompson should run for 1892—Bashford Minor's Azra2 412 Congress on the free silver ticket, Ows- 1893—Cushing & Orth's Lookout.....2:391

> 1895—Bryon McClelland's Halma...2:371 THE ART AMATEUR.

The May Number of "The Art Amaer South American countries worth only teur" is unusually rich in seasonable decorative subjects and working designs, nseful for the China Painter. Pyrograph-Some newspaper fellows are like the er, workers in Needlework, Wood Carvancient "pepper box pistol-pull the ing, Bent Iron and all and sundry practrigger and not only one barrel but all ticle Art Craftsmen and Craftswomen the barrels go off,-for evidence of The whole number is, we had almost said, fragrantly redolent of "The Merry May Time,"-Miss Hallowell's Talks on Governor Stone, of Missouri, is com- Elementry Drawing and Mrs Fowler's ing all the way from Missouri to speak Papers on figure painting are both conat Richmond, Lexington, Frankfort and tinued, and are in everyway practical Shelbyville, on the money question, and and most valuable to the student and narry a word will he have to say against Art Worker. A paper of more general in- business. terest is on "The Missing Textile," by Mrs. Candace Wheeler.

The Color Supplements are a charm these National Banks" remarked ing study of Countess Castellane Rosses, Democrat, Saturday, and he had just as and designs for decorative plaques by because he is opposed to snakes, the piece of autographic lithography. Faithful to his ever useful mission of telling year's crop with an abundance of free the truth about the "Art Collections' "I'm for free silver, because I want the which are from time to time "offered for national debt paid off in silver," says sale," the Editor, in "My Note Book," one man, utterly ignorant of the fact makes some forceful remarks about that free silver puts no money into the the "Brandus" collection, and other Art national treasury and therefore the Gov- matters which many journals are apt to erament would have no free silver to treat in more smooth-tongued manner. (Price 32 cents, or \$4.00 per annum.

NEW YORK FASHION NOTES.

Fancy waists are again very popular some costumes are sent from the modiste day. A splendid dinner and a general with one or two extra waists.

son are entire waists of embroidered batiste and open work linon, mousseline de soie, novelties in chiffen, etc. Many of these waists are made with flowered Fee, called "The Second Church of Senator Vest. of Missouri, made a taffeta sleeves. The new sleeves are Berea, is fast approaching completion speech, Friday, in which he said that if smaller, drooping or trimmed with ruf- and we will soon be ready to occupy. the Chicago convention adopted a sound fles and puffs. A fancy of the season is light brown and gray. Easter costumes of light gray and green are very popular. All new French skirts are decidedly speech at the court house, this place, and a half yards, many of them being boom, having taken in 3 members during teenth year of his age. The disease was smaller, the average width being five even less than five. The front and sides the last week. have an easy fullness, with the gathers or pleats clustered in the back. Another

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LUMBIAN BUILDING.

LOUISVILLE, KY

aleman for the Southern Lumber Co., has been attested by being engaged for another year by them The visible decreased the past week; well as Kentucky should not forget that the export movement and demand | C. F. Bryant is confined to his roomor

> The Southern Lumber Co. had a force rather than deliver the corn. About 7,-

C. A. Nicola, after spending a few days here in the interest of his lumber busi-

Mr. F. M. Spurlock is on the sick list. Fishing is good at present and som less a factor indicating values than usual. fine catches have of late been made. Investors and consumers are the

Thicago, to be delivered 60 days hence, five or six more. Messrs McChase and W. L. Leeds put and for September delivery at about 11 in a lot of new and improved Kokomo cents premium over July. These extremely low prices have not prevailed

Miss Nettie Biggerstaff, who is attend

participate in the enjoyment of music and dancing may rest assured that the best of order will prevail, and others wishing to spend a days outing amid natures loveliness under a canopy of green foliage, can recuperate their men

Mr. - Alexander, lumber inspector for the firm of Edwards & Day, of Lex ington, is here on business.

The new Democratic Hand Book is now Mr. McClelland Richardson and Miss Rosa Bryant will be married Thursday. Mr. Wm. Ledford was in Frankfort las week in the interest of Southern Lumoffered to Democrats with the assurance

negroes living in Upper Garrard, had a formation, not published elsewhere, of An enterprise is on foot here to and the latter picked up a pike rock, county and political division of the opposite Valley View, on the Jes- and solemn demeanor. head killing him almost instantly. Denny In addition to complete and accurate up on the cliff, a spring is located where is 18 years old and has always borne a list of State and County Executive Com- natures beverage bubbles forth with good reputation. He appeared before mittees and the names of their officers, it crystal radience, which would throw the Judge Burnside Tuesday and was held to contains lists of the counties composing strictest prohibitionist into an ecstacy of er and Congressional District, and the An iron pipe will be run from it and name and address of the Chairman down the cliff to the R. N.. I & B. R. R. of each Committee. It also contains the bridge and along the bridge that spans rules of the State Central Committee the river to the Madison side, where you adopted under the authority of the last may drink fresh water from Jessamine

WACO.

of great interest to all who have held of- Lexington last week, who is seriously fice in the Commonwealth. In fact, it sick.

constitutes a record of permanent value to the party, and will enable those hav-U. S. Gauger, spent Sunday at home. ing its interest and welfare at heart to or ganize more efficiently in the future than they have ever been able to do in

To cover the cost of compiling the matter and printing the book, the price community of fifty cents has been placed upon it,

such value to the party. Yours Truly, R. H. INGRAM.

Subscribe 50 cents to the cause of Or-

ganizing Democracy in the State.

Newby. Owen Newby bought of Mrs. Ellen Newby a nice buchh hogs at 3 cents. Dick Clark, of Cincinnati, was here last week among her old friends.

about "petered" this dry weather. The Kirksville correspondent informs about through cutting corn. Say brother our people are through planting for the season but still chomping away on last silver talk thrown in between meals.

Mr. Alvin Taylor, of Harrodsburg, spent a few days with friends here last The singing club met this week with Miss Eadie Heathman.

John Stapp and T. J. Million engaged Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New to John Parrish a nice lot of heifers for June market at 31 cents.

COLLEGE HILL.

Mrs. G. W. Ginter gave ibirthday nner, it being being Mr. Ginter's birthgood time are reported. There were

The parsonage of the M. E. church

South is undergoing a new coat of paint. Mr. William Webb, of Clark county,

visited College Hill this week.

† ‡ † Berea.

The new church house of John G.

The may number of the Berea Quart money plank, he would bolt the conven- to wear a handsome bodice of black satin erly was issued last week, and is a very tion Tillman has said the same thing: with a light skirt. Very elaborate even-creditable production indeed. The main so have other prominent free silver men. ing waists are seen made of the new jet- artich "Apallachian America," by Pres-Will they object to sound money men ted nets, draped over handsome pompa Wm. Goddell Frost is a very able paper. doing likewise should a free silver plank dour taffetas. The favorite colors of the The press work is a credit to the Man-

> The carpenters hammer is constantly heard here and much improvement is

> The Berea nine went to Livingston Saturday and had a game with the club

Mr. "Cull" Coyle is the "dude" of this What PEFFER'S NEW YOR Mr. Lucas has recently purchased two new buggies from Richmond for his liv-Mr. J. W. Chaney has returned from a trip to Jessamine.

Valley View. The popularity of Mr. W. L. Leeds, as White.

Mrs. W. L. Leeds, who is suffering

and unlimited coinage of silver is not 000,000 bushels are en route to seaboard of hands at work the past week building

delivered to New and O'd England cheaper than ever before known, the ness returned home at Cleveland, O. reight from Chicago to Liverpool being 11 cents for 56 pounds. Speculation is

M. F. Wharton is building a new buyers. Corn can now be bought in house. He contemplates the building of

phones last week the ones previously

in Cnicago for a third of a century, and never before on this coast, and seem to neet investment purchase. We believe ing school at Richmond spent Saturday ouyers of July corn around present pri- and Sunday with parents and friends es, who have the ability and nerve to here.

· There will be a picnic at Hadens staonds or realty, are likely to double the tion on the N. N., I. & B., R. R., Satur-Judge Alcorn, Judge McClure and Mr. investment before exhausting the usual day the 16th, inst. Those desiring to COMMITTES, ROOM 715 co- tal vigor by being in attendance.

State and National, tables showing the There arrived at the home of Howard vote of the State by counties and dis- Williams, the 6th inst, a quiet little craft tricts, and statistics of interest and value called innocence and laden with simto every Democrat and citizen. One of plicity and love in the form of a girl. its features is the correct name and ad- Also at the home of Robt Tillet, Jr., the dress of the county officer in the State, 6th inst. the latest edition of femining and a Court Calender revised, and humanity of which every couple think brought down to the date of adjourn they possess the finest copy

seeking or expecting to seek office, and Mr. Jas. Cornelison visited his son in

> Mr. T. P Dudley, located at Berea as Mr. and Mrs. Will Deatherage, of Red House, visited Mr. Allen Deatheragelast | Hustler.

There is an epidemic of measles in the

the State will be willing to incur such | in this month, a small expenditure toward a record of The following gentlemen enjoyed several days of successful fishing at Turn Hole on the Kentucky River last week: Messrs. Jas. Noland, Jake Hackett, Range Green, Martin Green, W. F. J. pounds of wool at 12 cents a pound. W., B. P. and Jake Wagers, Jno. Thorpe, Thirteen years ago they began to buy

Irvine and Jack Miller, Jesse Cobb, wool at 32 cents a pound. Dave Chenault. Ed. Prather, C. E. The M. F. I. teachers and boarders of Richmond, spent the day most delightfully last Saturday at the beautiful coun

those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Covington, Mesdames R. H. Covington, T. E. Baldwin, T. J. Smith, O'W. Hisle, is 93 seconds, S. P. Deatherage, R. E. Turley, C. L. Searcy, B. P. Wagers; and Misses Loyd, Spencer Hood, Payne, Riggs, Lillie and The new millinery store is doing a big Mary Poage, Ida Speed, Amy Caldwell, Rose Vickers, Lucy Wilson, Etta G. Farmers say oats and young clover are Minor, Anna Crutcher, Margarette Smock, Mary Sousely, Bessie Spears, Emily Chenault, Nettie Fatherly, Sophia us that the people of this community are Hendrick, Douise Shanks, Sudie Lillard, Mary M Smith, Patsy and Freef Graham, Rosa May and Geneva Moberley. Georgie Letton, Ollie Baldwin, Susan Smith, Mary Dudley, Mattie and Katie Covington, Margarette Rupard, Sallie Dudley; Messrs. Wm. Park, Armer Hisle, R. E. Turley, Jr. The day was spent in roaming around the beautiful illsides, sketching scenery, music, feasting by the ladies and in fishing by the gentlemen-who caught crawfish. At the setting of the sun all departed, holding the host and hostess in grateful

remembrance for the delightful day Mr. Snelion Harris, aged 76 years, died Saturday night at his home near here of neart disease. The funeral services were conducted at his home Monday morning by Rev. Mr. Anderson, thence his burial in the family burying ground where the Masons conducted their usual services. He was a member of the Baptist church, a Democrat, a Mason, genial, courteous, and leave a host of friends. He leaves two children, who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Panola

A new baby born at Rice Harrie'

Elder Combs will preach at Panola on Sunday, the 24th, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Everybody should remember that the Medium to good leaf Co-operation Meeting for the counties of Good to fine leaf Estill, Jackson and Madison will be held | Select wrappery leaf with the Bear Wallow Church on Friday | The above quotations are not applicaand Saturday, the 22d and 23d of this ble to green or frosted crops. month. The evangelist of the Co-operation will be present, beside others to address the meeting, and an enjoyah!e

occasion is anticipated. Died at the residence of T. J. Wilcox. of typhoid pneumonia, on Saturday

WEAK MEN MADE VIGOROUS.

PIFFER MEDICAL ASS'N, Chie

Sold by Richmond Drug Co and W .

Nervousness

Is only another name for impure: blood, for no person is weak and nerwo as whose blood is perfectly pure.
When the blood is full of the germs of disease, and lacking in the red corprscles which give it vitality, when it fails to properly nourish the organs and tissues of the body, what can you expect but that tired feeling and ner-

vousness? Of course Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Catarrh and Rheumatism are universally recognized as blood diseases, for which Hood's Sarsaparilla, as the best blood purifier, is everywhere acknowled the greatest remedy.

Therefore, as Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all blood diseases, it is the best remedy for that condition of the blood which causes Nervousness. It is a false idea to think you are curing your nervousness when you are taking a preparation which only

quiets your nerves! It is like trying to

"drown" your sorrows in the flowing bowl. They are sure to return. We wish to make most impressive, then, this truism: You cannot purify your blood by DEADENING OF QUIETING YOUR nerves with opiate, narcotic or nerve compounds. If you take such articles you are only TRIFLING with your

troubles. There is SURE to be a REAC-

TION which will leave you worse than

you were before. Why not then, take the true course, follow the bee-line to the state of Lealth, purify your blood and cure your Nervousness by taking

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

of a violent type from the first, he being taken sick only on Tuesday before. Funeral services were conducted at new church Sunday evening by Elder D. G. Combs, thence his burial in the cemetery on the hill a large gathering attest water works just ing their sympathy by their presence

※ PERSONALS***

Miss Pearl Gentry is at Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carr. of Paris, and Miss Ethel, spent Sunday in Richmond Mrs. J. W. Zaring has been spending some days in Shelbyville and Louisville. Mr. Helm, of Louisville, a grandson of Gov. Helm, is visiting Dr. O. A. Ken-

Mr. Henry Wallace has closed his school at Booneville and returned to

Miss May Ballard pleasantly entertrined the Christian Endeavor Friday Mr. H. B. McKinney, of Boonesboro,

is visiting relatives near here, says the Clay City Chronical. Miss Ola March, of Bloomington, Ill. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. C

Buchanan, this city. Mr. R. Lee Stewart has returned from a visit to his father at Richmond, says the Hindman penciler of the Jackson

Mrs. A. Wilkes Smith will entertain her numerous lady triends to-morrow evening in honor of Mrs. Henry L Pope There will be a missionary meeting at of Louisville Vice-Regnt of Kentucky and it is hoped that every Democrat in the Waco Baptist church the fifth Sunday Daughters of the Revolution, who will organize a chapter her.

Covington, Arnold & Bro. have bought

this season something like ten thousand

The clip this year in the county is about one third of what it was last year.

The 100-yard record for single bicyc A cash order was sent from Richmond to a Connecticut factory for a wheel, but the money was returned with the imformation that there were seventeen hundree orders ahead of his.

Nine bikemen dined with John Robinson at Big Hill, Sunday, going out in the morning and returning in the

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-KET.

PUBLISHED BY GLOVER & DUFRETT, LOUIS VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Sales on our market this week just closed amounted to 1,342 hhds. with receipts for the same period 1,067 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st amounted to 71,183 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 68,115 huds.

The volume of business on our mar ket this week is extremely small and the tone of the market quiet and unchanged. Some portions of the state have been recently favored with good rains, but the greater part of the tobacco territory continues extremely dry for the time of year and no progress has been made in the direction of transplanting the crop. The following quotations fairly repre-

Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 Common colory trash 2 00 to 4 00 Medium to good col trash 4.00 to 6 00 Common lugs not colory 2 00 to 4 00 Common colory lugs 4 50 to 7 00 Medium to good col lugs 7 00 to 9 00 Common to medium leaf 5 00 to 8 00 15 00 to 18 00 18 00 to 22 00

sent our market for burley tobacco 1895

ROYAL-TANSY PILLS Sold by Richmond Drug Co. and W

OST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALIT FOR 20 YEARS Has led all WORM Romer EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED SOLD BY ALT, DRUGGISTS.

A real good Ladies' Fast Black Hose, regular price 35c, will be sold from

Five hundred yards all wool Dress Goods, the newest effects in weaves,

\$1.00; only 14} yards sold to one person, from 11 to 12 m.

ur regular 50c goods, will be sold for 35c, from 1 to 2 p. m.

will be sold for 20c per yard from 3 to 4 p. m.

Bargain No. 7.

to 10 a.m. for 25c.

«HENRY J. STRENG'S.»

In order to give every one an opportunity to secure some of these bargains, we will have special hourly sales of the following Goods which will be sold only during the hours named at the prices, and only for CASH. No goods named will be charged at these prices, and when the time is up, the regular price will be charged. Don't ask us to vary from this, as we will be COMPELLED TO SAY NO. BEAR IN MIND THAT ONLY CASH WILL GET THESE GOODS AT THE PRICES NAMED.

> Bargain No. 2. Bargain No. 1.

Bargain No. 4. Bargain No. 3. 10-4 Pepperal bleached sheeting, 18c; 9-4 Pepperal bleached sheeting, 16c Lonsdale bleached cotten, Masonville bleached cotton, Fruit of the Loom bleached cotton, will be sold in this way: 1 yards for 10-4 Pepperal brown sheeting, 16c.

will be sold from 10 to 11 a. m. for 4c.

Bargain No. 5. Bargain No. 6.

> 26 pieces Mayfair Lawns, our regular price 12½c per yard, will be sold for 9c, from 2 to 3 p. m. CASH.

Bargain No. 8. Twedty-five pieces colored French India Dimities, our regular price 30e, Hamburgs will be the barg in sale from 4 to 5 p. m. 7le Hamburgs a 5c; 10c Hamburgs at 7½c; 15c Hamburgs at 12½c; 20c Hamburgs at 16¾c an

so on. All Hamburgs will be sold at special Burgain hour sale, from 4 to 5 p. m. CASH.

Full standard Indigo blue calicoes, fancy calicoes, light shirting calicoes

Will be seld from 12 to 1 p. m.

During each hour sales we will add special bargain prices in

CLOTHING FOR MEN, BOYS&CHILDREN.

We will also add each hour something new and make special hour BARGAIN PRICES just to stimulate this great unprecedented sale. These goods will be sold at prices named as long as we have any in the house, but don't forget that to get them at these prices you want to bring the CASH, as we will not charge them at THESE PRICES.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS,

GETTHEBENEFIT

OF REDUCED PRICES THEY ARE CHEAPER, WE BOUGHT THEM

FOR LESS AND ARE SELLING THEMFOR

MUCH LESS.

We are ready for you and we surpass them all, with our new spring Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes and Merchant Tailoring. The largest and best line of clothidg we have ever shown at prices that are the very lowest. We have, and INSPECTION will prove it, that the line is complete and very strong and every garment a

bargain. We give you a better suit for less money than any other house in this market. THIS IS NO BLUFF.



Knit right and left to conform to the shape

of the foot, thus preventing many discom-

THE UP-TO-DATE STOCKING.

forts and insuring great durability.

BUT FACTS.

Come and see, and if you don't think so don't buy. We will take pleasure in showing you. Why not buy the best goods for the money—that's what we give you. We have any grade you want, best of all grades, and can suit all tastes and pockets. Mothers don't forget the

B. O. E. BOYS' CLOTHING. WHICH MEANS BEST ON EARTH. There was more of these goods sold here last year than any boy's make of clothing ever sold in this market. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The five dollar suits are equal to suits you pay from six to seven dollars of other makes, the cheaper grades in proportion.

We have added for the spring and summer the CELEBRATED MANHATTAN SHIRTS. which is the most POPULAR SHIRT AMERICA.

We have them in all styles-White, full dress, colored and negligee-all of popular prices. SHOES.

The most select line in town, from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than other houses. We are sole selling agents at this place of the Smith & Stoughton (Incorporated) Men's fine shoes. Hats For Every One.

very low, assertment complete, WORKMANSHIP THE A new Feature in our Clothing Department is Bicycle Suits, Golf Hose, Shoes and Sweaters and Caps.

We will make it to the mutual interest

Us All. TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

215 MAIN STREET

-Mrs. B. C. Potts has sweet potato -Prof. Hawes at the court house nforrow night

for information

-Solon, the 15-year old son of T. J. Wilcox, dead. See Panola,

-No bid was made on the R. N. I. B. Saturday at Versailles.

-Country merchants should see of Richmond tobacco factory

-M. H. Brown calls your attention to

the great "G. J." tire sold by him. -Elections will hereafter be held in

Madison county by standard time. Trim Deatherage has a cow that gives fifty pounds of milk daily.

-Douglas & Smith have adopted House. standard time at their butcher shop. See their ad.

-Individual deposits, subject to c heck, in the four national banks of Richmond are \$503,106.19.

than heretofore.

-Rev. D. G. Combs, evangelist, will grounds. Every body invited. begin a protracted meeting at Pond Church, Saturday, -Ben Kennedy, who shot Deputy

Sheriff Joe White, near Crap Orchard, is a son of Grove Kennedy -John B. Thompson announced him-

at Harrodsburg, Monday. Court, the pauper practice of Richmond find. will be let to the lowest bidder.

-Reduced rates via Louisville Nash-\$3.07 round trip, good until may 20th.

J Speed Smith will be the Republican nominee for Congress in the 8th district. now go on the streets without getting among them.

-E. C. Nelson, of Silver Creek, was painfully burt by a fall in Richmond located

run over.

-R. N., I & B. is selling round trip tickets io Louisville, on account of races, good returning May 20th, for one and

and Mrs. Willis Hisle will be found in Day' our Waco letter which see

-Miss Malinda Romans was married Lancaster Record.

-The little boys up the street. who county, so they say, but then you know about that bass-toned animal that had a

-Said a man, Monday, "for forty-one days there has not been a shower of rain in the vicinity of the old Rodes warehouse, and five years ago there was no rain in the month of May."

-Valley View will pipe a fine quantity of drinking water from Jessamine across Kentucky river, using the R. N. I. B bridge, for particulars of which

see our excellent Valley View letter. -Ernest Jackson, colored alias Thompson, aged probably 16, was tried before Judge Armer Monday on a peace warrant taken out by H K Mellon of College Hill, and is in jail in default of \$150

-Lynn Boyd, of Covington, was a patient at the Infirmary here recently, and not only recovered readily and paid his bill promptly, but sent the Infirmary a present of five gallons of good old

-Mrs. Ellen V. Gibson delightfully entertained the Justices of the Peace at dinner one day last week, at her elegant home on the the South side, and thereby greatly furthered the intersts of the Infirmary.

-Berea ought to feel her importance | Record. with three leaders in the field at one time-H. C. Brewer, heading the freesilver movement, U. S. Coyle leading the free-turnpike movement, and Rev.

Second Presbyterian.

Rev. A. E. Bess, of Danville Theological Seminary, will supply the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church this place for the summer. The Seminery closed last week

Teachers' Examination.

Examination for teachers certificates will take place this year, for white teachers, on June 5 and 6 and 19 and 20-July 17 and 18 and August 21 and 22. Colored teachers on the Friday and Saturday

following each of these dates.

Adjourned. Madison Court of Claims adjourned vesterday. Levy is: General purposes 25c

The State Prohibition Convention will W. Bain and John G. Woolley, will ad- ating.—Longview (Texas) Clarion dress a mass meeting, Monday evening At the Court Honse Thursday more 'n you can chaw. the 22th. One and one-third fare for the night, May 14, in his famous lecture round trip will be given by all railroads "People I Have Met." leading to Covington or Cincinnati.

On to Stanford. On Saturday, the C U. Cadets, under The base ball team playing Central command of Capt. Wygant, with guns College at Richmond last Saturday, was and cannon, will advance on Stanford. not Ky. Wesleyan, but the Winchester Battallion sponsors and maids of honor Athletic Club; no college boys in it. will be present. Also chaparons and a The present rules of Wesleyan College

the left fore leg in the first skirmish. Competitive Drill.

the cadets will have their annual compe- the Board of Curators at next meeting titive drill, at 5 o'clock p m.

Heretofore these exhibitions have been that even the contests with visiting free. This time a small fee will be teams here with the Wesleyan team, it is charged. Proceeds will go toword buy disadvantage to the student and should ing the medal. Last year the medal therefore be prohibited. - Winchester money was made up by contribution. Democrat.

Remains Found.

were buried near Union City.

A Worker.

The CLIMAX is informed that a lady who resides near here has made and placed in and around flower beds 1124 small stakes to protect the flowers from the chickens. She also has swinging -See Singer Sewing Machine locals buckets and elevated boxes with flowers.

Sunday Morning Wedding.

Souire Armer was called upon very early Sunday morning to settle the fu ture happiness of Mr. W T. Dailey and Miss Minnie Woodall, who arrived on the four o'clock train from Corbin. It looked a little like a runaway. They went from here to Jackson on the two o'clock train to the home of the groom.

Married in Lexington.

Mr. Al Williams Shearer and Miss Ina Lamburt, both of Lexington, were mar- Miller and Miss Corinne Gentry, accomried in that city on last Wednesday, panied by Miss Sue Deatherage, quietly May 6th. The groom is clerk at the drove over to Winchester, Friday night, -Listemann concert at court house Ashland House, is a son of Sam Shearer, where Mr. Robert Baldwin was waiting Monday night had a small but select au- of Shearers Station, this county, and for them. The services of Mr. Chris- grade; James A White fifth grade and

Co-operation Metting.

Estill and Jackson counties, will hold its try, by surprise. The groom was recently annual meeting with Bear Wallow a compositor on the CLIMAX, now foreman church, near Speedwell, in this county, of the Register office. -L. & N. train South leaves Richmond on Friday and Saturday before the fourth now at 1.10 p. m., or 5 minutes earlier Sunday in May, or May 22 and 23. All churches belonging to the co-operation are requested to report. Dinner on the

Big Farm Misplaced.

John R. Gibson, this place, owns three thousand acre tract of land Texas, but he does not know n what county. His father, the late William Gibson, took the farm for a self a candidate for Congress in a speech debt. The deed has been lost. Texas is a Hereafter by order of the Fiscal like a 3,000-acre farm would be hard to tucky, and he could truthfully have

A Faithful Dog.

Two years ago the workmen quit the vill to Louisville, on account of rances at Government building in Richmond They left a dog there and he has faithfully kept watch ever since. The work--There seems little doubt that Hon. owner of the dog should come back just to see how well his dog has performed John Shackelford is driving the ice his duties. The dog made friends with ing no fire protection and water scarce, wagon this season, and bikeman can the neighbors and seems to board around the fire spread to the residence of An-

The CLIMAX told it to you last week, Monday night, his shoulder being dis- and now it will prove it-the Nicholas-

ville Journal says: mond attorney, who carried off the oraan invitation from Miller Post, No. 142, -An account of the visit of Madison G. A. R., Nicholasville, to deliver the Institute in a body to the home of Mr. address at Camp Nelson, Decoration

Contract Let. A special telegram from London, Ky., Wednesday afternoon at the residence of to the Lexington Leader, May 9, says 80 years old. Rev. John Pond to Mr Nathaniel Cotton. | that the contract for the main building a prosperous Madison county farmer .- of Sue Bennett Memorial School, to be scarcely be obtained at reasonable rates in erected the present season at that place, Irvine. was awarded to Clark & Howard, conwear "Panties," are going to sue the tractors of Lexington, for \$12,000 over twelve competitors. The plans were furnished by H. L. Rowe, architect, also of Lexington. The building will be one of the handsomest of this kind in the

Gov. Stone Coming. A letter from State Chairman H. A. way of Virginia and California.

At the Second Reformed Church at Judley, of Richmond, Ky., was married place. Miss Moore is the daughter of road man and contractor, and Mr. Dudis now building a trolly road at Scranton, State fund by the levy of local school Pa, in which city he and Mrs. Dudley taxes. will reside.—Tarrytown, N. Y., Press

Visited the Poorhouse.

Fiscal court being in session, the Mag istrates went out in a body, one day last Keeper Roberts gladly received them and demonstrated to their satisfaction that it is run on correct principles.

There are about twenty-five inmates One of them, Mrs. Lucinda Biggs, has been there thirty-two years. She occupies a little room to herself and keeps it remarkably clean. If any one thoughtlessly spits on the floor, she immediately wipes it up with her handkerchief and looks as if there would be war should the offense be repeated.

People I Have Met.

was delivered at the court house Mongrams, watched their change of exwres-

by its College Board of Curator do not We hope old Walton will get shot in allow its students to play match games outside of the city with other colleges. We are informed that it is contemplated to suspend contests also with visiting On C. U. campus Friday, May 29th, teams, and that this will come before here in June. It is claimed by some

About two months ago Butler East, son | Choice seats for May Festival at Cin-Mr. K. Hood, agent.

According to Their Own Figures.

The Pantagraph is terribly wrought day the commencement exercises will be up over the county advertising. The held, consisting of songs and recitations, fiscal court asked the three newspapers in or orations. Richmond to hand in sealed bids. The Pantagraph bid a certain amount per inch, and explained to the court that the price mentioned was equal to \$4.50 for columns the length of the CLIMAX columns. The CLIMAX bid \$3.95 a column. and the court awarded the printing to its dear little wootsy tootsy self.

A Long Story Made Short ..

To avoid the usual worry and wear in cident to a wedding, Mr. Ansel Daniel named for his uncle Al Williams of Red holm, of the Presbyterian church, were junior high school; Emmett Embry, procured and Mr. Miller and Miss Gen-This organization, embracing Madison, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs R. L. Gen- primary department.

A Wide Range of Trade.

G. W. Pickels shipped a saddle yesterday made in his shop to Judge B. P. White at Manchester. He has from first to last sold a hundred saddles in Clay county. Also shipped to nearly all other counties in Eastern Kentucky, and has a good train in Virginia. In fact he has shipped saddles to nearly every state in the Union. Missouri and Kansas parties have bought hundreds, and so has South Carolina. Mr Pickels says no State in Thousand miles wide, and a little lot the Union makes as good saddles as Kenideed that no house in Kentucky makes a better saddle than Pickels and few as

Serious Fire at Irvine. At 11 o'clock Sunday night the dwellng house on Main street, in Irvine, oc upied by Mr. Lyle and family, but be onging to Judge John C. Chenault, this place, was discovered on fire. There be drew Wallace, father of C. C. Wallace. this place; thence to the residence of Judge W. H. Lilly, brother of attorney Grant Lilly, this place; thence to the residence of John Park, father of the several Park brothers, formerly of this place. It was now evident that the entire block would go if heroic measures torical honors at the Republican district | were not taken, so the storehouse of Mr. envention here recently, has accepted Park, next to his residence, was torn down and the fire thus stopped.

Origin of the fire unknown. Not a dollar of insurance. The four houses were total losses Much of the contents saved. Loss probably \$10,000. About everything the venerable Mr. Park had was in the two houses and he is now

Risks are so great that insurance can

Reduction of School Fund.

Recently the CLIMAX mentioned the

ers of the State may adjourn a month money enough to run them, may or H. O. Brewer, leader of the silver party may not prove true, but one thing does seem certain, and that is that the Wm, Stone, of Missouri, will speak at school per capita for next year is going the court house in Richmond, on Thurr- to be very much smaller than for lay, May 21st, at 2 o'clock. His subject several years. The annual census of "True Democracy" gout, but it was not will be the free and unlimited coinage of school children is being taken in all the fatal. Squire Metcalf said he believesilver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It is the in- school districts of the State, and in a ention of the silver party to be here in number it is already complete. The orce on that day and organize to sweep news from all the cencus-takers heard the country from Maine to Texas by from show a decided increase in the number of children of school age. This fact, together with the mistake of the last year, which makes the school fund of the past year considerably short of the oon on Wednesday Mr. Richard M. amount expected, and the additional o Miss Fanny Dow Moore, of this short of the usual sum, will make the per capita, as already stated, way below

Mr. H. C. Moore, the well-known rail- that of previous years. It will necess tate a big reduction of school expenses ev is of the firm of Moore, Dudley & in nearly all the districts of the State. Hodge, of 18 Rroadway, New York. He unless county and district supplement

Bimetallic League. A number of Democrats met at the of fice of H. O. Brewer, in Richmond recently, and organized a Bimetallic League. A committee of that League met at the John G. Fee leading the local option week, and inspected the County Poor- same office last Saturday and elected W. house, which is located at Union City. B. Smith permanent chairman, Sant Oldham, Dudley Tribble, T D. Chenault, Vice Presidents.

> pointed, consisting of T. D. Chenault, G. W. Evans, William Chenault, Dudley Tribble, W. B. Smith and Robt, Little with instructions to draft resolutions and report to an adjourned meeting at the court house, on Thursday, May 21st. At the meeting of the 21st, additional steps will be taken to organize the county convention May 30th appoint free silver delegates to the Lexington State Convention June 3rd, with instructions to aid in selecting free silver delegates ed in our city in the form of a lecture to the national convention, and, ot course, adopting a free silver plank day night by that loquacious and world by the State convention. It is the purhumorist, Prof A. W. Hawks. of Balti- pose of the free silver men to instruct for more, Md. We have heard many hu- John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, for morists in life, listened to their puna- Congress, but in the event he should not be a candidate, A. T. Chenault, of this

with laughter, but in all our lecture go- It is the purpose of the free silver ing we have never seen any one who men, as expressed to us by the leader, to and faculty and perfectly satisfactory to soars as high as Prof. Hawks nor who is defeat J. Stone Walker for delegate. But meet in Covington, May 25 and 26. Geo. so entertaining and absolutely exhilar then you all know there is that grievous disappointment, some times, of biting off

.[Corrected Weekly.]
Butter 10 to 12½c lb
Eggs 5c doz
Chickens (live) 5c lb
Chickens (dressed) 10c lb
Ducks (live) 5c lb
Ducks (dressed) 10c lb
Cheese 10 to 12½c lb
Land 8 de lb
Beeswax 20c lb
Ginseng \$2.50c lb
Wool (No 1) 12 to 13e ib
Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb
Green hides 3 to 3 to 1 b
Dry bides 5 to 6c lb
Feathers (new) 32c lb

Holmes, the multi-murderer, was

hanged at Philadelphia.

Colored Public School Exercises.

To-morrow, May 14th, at the school of W. C. East, near Union City, wand- cinnati, which begins May 9 and closes house, to-morrow night at the United ered away from home. On Thursday his May 23, can be secured by applying to Baptist church and Friday night at same emains were found in Kentucky River, the agent of the Louisville & Nashville place, the closing exercises of the coljust below Ford on the Clark side. They R. R. here. Reduced rates to Cincin- ored public school will take place. Tonati during Festival at \$4.67, round trip, morrow will be an exhibition of the Telephone No. 78. Communicate with year's work, under the direction of Principal Reynolds. At night, Principal Garvin of the Winchester colored school will address the graduating class. Fri-

> There are six graduates in the high school department—Jarrett A. Harris, Gladness Comes David W. Miller, Georgia L. Walker, With a better understanding of the Olivia I. Turner Julia M. Chenault and Carrie E. Covington. In the the comthe CLIMAXX. Now if the Pantagraph White, James Francis, Zedia Gentry, ner, Lucy L. Thompson, Joseph Moberly, Hayes W. Crutcher, Wyatt Miller, Estella L. Yates, William Black, Junius Miller, and Calverta L. Clay.

> Jariet Harris is valedictorian. This school has been under the management of D. W. Miller, charge of the sixth fourth grade; Mrs. Allie Haynes, third try were duly married. They returned grade; Miss Millie Embry, second grade; and the system is regular, laxatives or that night, taking everybody, even the and Miss Mand Mackey, first grade and other remedies are then not needed. If

Paralyzed the Court. An old colored man threw a bomb into the fiscal court, last Wednesday, that Figs stands highest and is most largely nearly dispersed it He presented a petition which county clerk White read as

a valetudinarian. Respectfully," &c.

tices thought any harm was intended Squire United States Coyle remarked that if the fellow was afraid that the proposed free and unlimited turnpikes were on the wrong track, both the pre

here was one of those X-ray photogra considerable reduction in the public him. Squire Coy here scored a strong school fund. Since that, the subjoined point. He said that the past two or statement has been sent out from Frank. thre weeks he had noticed a good many The report that local city schools and othearlier than usual, because there is not patients something like pink-eye in

nen acting strangely, being under the influence of what they termed "bimetalism," or free silver, which affected the horses, that would soon yield to proper tion should go unnoticed for the present. Squire Wells said that some of his neighbors had what was known out there as the petitioner was in need of local option

ty attorney, and that settled it. Deaf and Dumb Institute Closed. ier than usual because the funds are

oined account of the closing exercises is taken from the Advocate:

manner highly creditable to the officials

field of Mill Springs near which is located a National Cemetery containing the graves of nearly 1 000 Union Soldiers.

Burnside, on the Cumberland River, formerly called Point Burnside, held by the Federal soldiers as a stragetic point in the graves as a stragetic point in the graves and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an informerly called Point Burnside, held by the Federal soldiers as a stragetic point in that your blood is impure, and with into that the Federal soldiers as a stragetic point faces. during the war, is also within six miles We will give One Hundred Dollars for The people of Somerset extend to you that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

ed to make your stay pleasant. Chairman. WILL C. CURD,



ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts mon school department there are nine- rightly directed. There is comfort in teen graduates, John A. Hill, Sallie L. | the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disfellows can't figure, it must take the con- Royal Haynes, J. Fee Broaddus. Virgil tion of the system, which the pleasant sequences and not blame anybody but M. Mackey, James S. Walker, Ila N. family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-Duncan, Scotta B. Cobb, Maidie J. Tur- ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

"To the Honorable Fiscal Court of Madison county: I, your petitioner, respectfully beg of you to release me from paying taxes for these reasons: First, I have little property. Second, I have been an invalid for years. Third, I am Everybody looked at everybody else and nobody said anything. Court proceedings came to a painful standstill. Finally the venerable presiding officer said if the petitioner meant any disrespect to the court he would send him to jail; that the judge of the circuit court at Danville had jailed a person for writing insulting letters to the court, and he should follow the precedent if the jus-

would increase his taxes, he would assure him that such was not the case, and should vote against releasing him. Squire Jake White told them that they siding officer and the Justice from Berea, that valetudinarian was a brand of bicy cle; that the fellow was spending his time riding the bike, and had neither money nor inclination to pay taxes; and that the bike had ruined the price of horses, and he thought they should be suppressed. Squire Armer attempted to explain that Squire White was wrong; that the petioner was tired of paying taxes to run a town clock that wouldn't earry standard time, and he didn't blame him; but to pass the petition till next lay and a motion to adopt standard time would be made in court, and the petitioner would then withdraw his petition. Squire Elsie Million said he had heard

dea to have the in'ards of the petitioner photographed and see first what was in

more than any thing else. Squire Land moved to refer the question to the coun-Miss Sallie Ellis, one of the teachers in). & D. Institute, Danville, came home last week, the school having closed ear-

short, the state not being able to respond Morris Long, another Madison county

ttache of the D. & D. is here for a sho In connection with the above, the sub-

"The closing exercises of the Kentucky School for the Deaf were held in the chapel of the institution Monday evenng in the presence of a large audience which contained many citizens, members tiary for life. of the board of commissioners, etc. The following interesting program was rendered: "Auld Lang Syne" by a class of girls; Essay, "Our Lives are What We Bland Make Them," Miss Fronia Brown, Lily, Broad Kv.; Reciation, "That Sweet Story of Camp Old," Miss Lily Blessing. Carrollton; Day, Declamation, Antony's Oration Over Caesar, Arthur Brewsaugh, Robinson; My Old Kentucky Home, by a class of Glisp girls; Declamation, Lochinvar, Elmer Harr Moore, London; Recitation, 'The Old Idoe. Clock on the Stair." Miss Mary Doyle, Jacks Wilmore; Essay and Valedictory, "Edu- King, cation," Miss Clara Payne, Louisville. Lane. After the delivery of the certificates by Elder J. L. Allen, the chairman of the board of commissioners, a class of girls rendered, 'God be With You Till We Meet Again." The exercises in the sign language were interpreted for the benefit | Protlee, Elizabeth of the uniniated persons in the andience. Scarbrough, Fanny Sherer, John The school will begin its next session at Turner, Eva. the customery time. The work of the in- Wacalaster, SB stitution this year, although pressed to Walker, Fred itsfallest capacity, has been done in a

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of this place.

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joined order was entered of record:

clock was set back 22 minutes, and standard time was inaugurated. steam laundry, tobacco factory, post of

jority of the merchants and other per-On Monday morning Major Curtis Burnam appeared before the Fiscal court and explained the necessity for the adop-

cers of standard time, whereupon the following order was entered of record: "On motion of Major C F. Burnam is is ordered that the order made by this court directing the court house clock to be hereafter regulated according to standard time be so amended as to make said order operative in all parts of the county, requiring the officers of election to conform to said rules in the opening and closing of the polls, and upon all such other officers in the discharge and administration of such official duties as

are required by law." ·The fiscal court has done the county service of great value.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD. At the Fasig horse sale, New York,

Clorinne 2:133 sold for \$1,050; May wood 1:15, sold for \$710. Rebertson farmers are abusing Bradley because the cut worms are troubling them contrary to his promise that they should

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Chenault, Callie Dunn, Schuyler	sickness. Proper care properties Digestive Cordial cures long and short of indig	
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	Chenault, Callie Dunn, Schuyler Gilbert, Mary Huguely, Pora. Lay. Rebeca Miller. Harvey Miller, Myria	

Walker, Dick J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

tachian Tube. When this tube gets you want. Somerset is the county seat of Pulaski | inflamed you have a rumbling sound or county-a county which furnished nearly imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-2,000 soldiers to the Union cause, and is ly closed Deafness is the result, and un-

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For every quarter in a man's pocket one in such a way as to derive the greatsolve for himselt. We believe, however, the whole body. It forces out all the the difference between sun time and that no better use could be made of one germs of disease, and replaces impurities of these quarters than to exchange it for with rich, red blood. before the Fiscal Court, Friday, and spoke a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera at length upon the advantages of stand and Diarrhoae Remedy, a medicine that stock of Jewelry and Novelties, someard time. The justices listened atten- every family should be provided with. thing entirely new. The latest fads in

man and merchant of Goshen. Va., has in his line at bottom prices, Don't fail this to say on the subject of rheumatism; 'I take pleasure in recommending Chanperlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up newly papered room, new linoleum. Prin bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm Hagans Pharmacy.

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s sure to be needed sooner or later.

You will then know that you really

come bald or gray, if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleanliness money. Send us a trial order; you will but fixtures but f sof the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair be glad with our products. Renewer. When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scalp is not shiny,

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, it irritates your zestible food and Capital stock paid in \$150,000 00 is a dangerous reventsit. Shaker it. That is the gestion. Now the a got indigestion? or discomfort after ness, nausea, offenn. langour, weakflatulence, loss constipation, etc. tion To cure it e Cordial. The plants of which dial is composed, in your stomach ir stomach. When your stomach is strong, care will keep it so. Shaker Digestive Cordial Cordial is National Bank, No. 2374, mond, in the state of Kentucky, at for sale by druggists, price 10 cents to | f business, May 7th, 1896

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The State Emcampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. Kentucky, will be held at Somerset, dition of the mucous lining of the Eus package. It is Simmons Liver Regulator Legal Tender Notes....

Your Physical Condition

tem, and in fact all the organs will be STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF MADISON, SS: fed upon pure blood. Intelligent people if R. E. Turley, Cashier of the above-bian Exposition, Chicago.

Without number have testified that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. strength imparting medicine is Hord's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness, loss of sleep and general debility all vanish when Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May. 1896.

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The old man who looks out at the world feeling great gratification at the thought that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease The healthy old man is the man who has But you can be healthy. Constipation throughout his life kept his digestion causes two-thirds of all the diseases of good and his blood pure Not one in a humanity. Violent cathartics may rethousand does do it. Germs go through lieve you. They never cure, What you the healthy body without effect. Let

Dr. Pieree's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood disease, and althere are a dozen uses; and to use each most all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular est benefit is a question every one must so-called disease. It is a medicine for

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J. S. Bonds to secure circulation.... 6,500 00 serve Agents). Due from State Banks and bankers

LIABILITIES.

urplus fund..... ndivided profits, less expenses

and taxes paid. National Bank notes outstanding... 45,000
Due to other National Banks...... 2,639
Due to State Banks and bankers.... 1,483 STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Madison I, S. S. Parkes, Cashier of the above-nam

ribed and sworn to before me this 12th S. P. DEATHERAGE, Notary Public. CORRECT-Atte C. F. BURNAM, D. P. ARMER. JAMES BENNETT,

S. S. PARKES, Cashier.

\$375,769 65 either a straight line or a circle of any

TOTAL Needs attention at this time. If you Capital stock paid in.... 40,000 00 throw out a fine spray or mist.

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otton Root and fills. They never plete in one small position and on receipt of \$1 by

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cially pleased to hear from country mer-Due from approved reserve agents. Notes of other National Banks..... Fractional paper currency, nickels, Country Ham. and cents...... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, City Ham.

> \$400,284 37 Capital stock paid in...... Undivided profits, less expenses

Individual deposits subject to check. 119,656 62 Main St. Telephone 51. TOTAL ... 2,625 00 STATE OF KENTUCKY, S. S. 27 73 I, J. E. Greenleaf, Cashier, of the above

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Standard Time Adopted. So much confusion being caused by standard time, Col. Caperton appeared tively and appreciated his argument. A For sale by Hagans Pharmacy. vote was taken and thereupon the sub-

"On motion of Col. J. W. Caperton, or dered that Squire D P. Armer. 'clock doctor' change the time of the clock on the court house from solar or sun time to standard time; and said clock be kept in standard time until further order of At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the

Immediately Central University, Caldwell High School, Madison Institute, Myers' and Zaring's mills, ice factory, fice, internal revenue office CLIMAX and Register offices, the four national banks, Madison Monumental works, Ky. Car riage Works. Water & Light Co., and a masons adopted standard time.

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Children Rescued With Difficulty. CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The of here. The burial was witnessed by large frame dwelling of 'Squire George one of the largest crowds seen in this sioner from the Third distsict. Lee, situated on the Columbia turnpike, near the Adair county line, was entirely destroyed by fire. The fire origin- Rev. J. Q. Montgomery and J. S. children could be found, and they were | G. A. R. ceremonies rescued with difficulty, so dense was the smoke. They were nearly suffo-Hon, James A. Barnes Married.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., May 11.-Hon. James A. Barnes, representative in the legislature from Bath and Rowan counties, having perfectly recovered from the deafness with which he was suddenly stricken a few weeks ago, stole a march on his friends and was quietly married to Miss Leona Gault, of this place. Mr. Barnes' wife is a popular teacher in the public schools.

Oldest Pair of Twins in Kentucky. Jackson, Ky., May 11 .- John H. Goff, fathers of large families, and are hale jority were misdemeanors. and hearty as they turn into the last quarter of their century.

Marion French Shot and Killed. Jackson, Ky., May 11.-New has just reached town that Marion French, son of B. F. French, the noted leader in the French-Eversole war, was shot and killed on the streets of Hindman by John Roberts. Both of the participants are Breathitt county boys, and their trouble has no connection with the old mountain feud.

Wanted to Mob Keefe. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-Many of the fans who attended Sunday's games between Brooklyn and Louisville were dissatisfied with several of Umpire Keefe's decisions, and would have been for police interference. He was into L. P. Watson's store, at Ratcliff, conducted to his hotel by six police. at noon while the clerk was at dinner

Prof. M. C. Marion Resigns. Jackson, Ky., May 11.-Prof. M. C. officers are after Charles Pink. Marion, who for a number of years has been teacher of mathmatics in the

Barn Burners at Work.

VANCEBURG, Ky., May 11.-Some one set fire to the barn belonging to Socrates Bivans. It was soon a mass of flames. A fine stallion perished and a and Kerb Dyce fell out over a girl, large amount of grain and machinery with whom Arnold was keeping com-

Financially Embarrassed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1e.-Gamble Bros. & Co., extensive lumber dealers at Highland Park, have assigned to the Fidelity Trust Co. No statement of assets and liabilities was made.

Sarah Cecil of Unsound Mind. DANVILLE, Ky., May 11.-The jury in | the robbers. the Sarah Cecil lunacy case, after being out one hour, retured a verdict declaring Miss Cecil to be of unsound mind Will Sell at Oakley.

& McMeekin and Milton Young will \$40,000, and the fire still raging. sell their thoroughbred yearlings this year at Oakley, June 26.

Stabbed the Marshal. PADUCAH, Ky., May 11.-Marshal by a Negro at Fulton, and will proba-

Will Wear English Court Costume. LONDON, May 11. - The St. Petersburg authorized American subjects on the this point. occasion of the coronation of the czar to conform to the court costumes on the court, but nothing must be worn defin-

Trial Trip of the Cruiser Brooklyn. and bay and anchor Sunday night in- acreage is lower than usual. side the breakwater. On Monday she will have her trial at sea off the Dela-

OMAHA, Neb., May 1 ,-Henry Bolin, ex-city treasurer, after a second trial, has been convicted of embezzling the sum of \$105,500 of public funds of the ishment may be from one to 25 years amount of embezzlement.

WM. E. GLADSTONE is not a humorist, that he would be out of the fashion en- Tazewell, Va, a short time ago. tirely if he did not learn to ride a bi-



A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

between two men or women generally develops the fact that one or both are troubled by sickness of some kind. One man is all right except his rheumatism, another has a "slight touch" of dyspepsia, another has bilious headaches, and another is too nervous to sleep well. What's to be done about it?
The situation is serious. Little things have a way of getting big. Big diseases are bad things. Sleeplessness brings irritable nerves, loss of flesh, loss of appetite. Sleepless people soon get their bodies into such a condition that disease-germs find it easy to lodge there and propagate. People die from the aggravation of an aggregation of lit-tle things. The more promptly a disease or disorder is met the more quickly it is cured. Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rheumatism, scrofula, ecinsufficient, impure or impoverished blood is present. The diseased blood finds the weakest spot in the body and a local symptom appears. If the impurity is supplanted with good, rich, red, healthy corpuscles, the disease will have nothing to feed on. If the proper cleansing medicine is sent to seven-year-old son of William Eversole the sent of the trouble, it will force out the was drowned here. He and his brother the seat of the trouble, it will force out the germs and repair the damage done.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a cleansing, purifying medicine, a blood enricher, a nerve strengthener. It is an efficient tonic, aids digestion, oreates healthy appetite and healthy flesh. It does not make people "fat" It makes them strong. It makes useful flesh—solid muscle. It will cure any sickness that has its source in the digestive organs, or through them in the blood.

Was drowned here. He and his prother were playing on some logs in the river when the little fellow fell into the water. His brother was unable to get him out.

Col. Silas Adams Dead.

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Houstonyille, Ky., May 7.—Col. Silas Adams to go home some time before the shooting, which have been stamping silver dollars and subsidiary coin for two his death in this manner has been expected for several years. He had been warned by the policeman to go home some time before the shooting, which have been stamping silver dollars and subsidiary coin for two his death in this manner has been warned by the policeman to go home some time before the shooting, but failed to do so, and came back to has its source in the digestive organs, or the organization.

Houstonyille, Ky., May 7.—Col. Silas Adams, colonel of the First Kentucky cavalry and ex-congressman, died at his home, Liberty, Ky., of pneumenia out double eagles.

LEFT A FORTUNE

To a Man Murdered Last Christmas-PADUCAH, Ky., May 9 .- Captain Collins received a letter Friday from Isabella Richards, of Louisville, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of the widow of Ed Swinney, alias Klippert, who was mysteriously stabbed in

About two hundred witnesses were these being leading ladies. PROVED FATAL.

William Blair Dies From an Accidental

The Burial at Fishing Creek Witnessed By Many People. MIDDLEBURG, Ky., May 9.-The remains of ex-Congressman Silas Adams, who died at his home in Liberty of typhoid-pneumonia, were interred in Fishing Creek cemetery, six miles south

COL. SILAS ADAMS' FUNERAL.

county for many years. Funeral services were conducted by ated in the atic from a defective kitchen Taylor. Remarks were made by Capt. flue. Before discovery the blaze was S. M. Boone and Judge Denton, of

Leaped to Death. Louisville, Ky., May 9 .- John Little, a horseman from Chicago, while suffering from delirium tremens, leaped from a third-story window in the Richelieu hotel Friday afternoon, fracturing his skull and breaking eight ribs. He was taken to the city hospital, where he lingered till midnight. He was familiarly known as "Punch" Little, and was popular among horsemen all over the country.

One Pardon Out of Forty-three Cases. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 9 .- Gov. Bradey Friday morning pardoned John H. of Clark county, and Thomas J. Goff, Wren, a convict from Bourbon county, of Bourbon county, who are, perhaps, serving a life sentence for the murder the oldest pair of twins in the state, of a man named Ross. He rejected celebrated their 75th anniversary Fri- applications for pardon in 43 other day. Both of the old gentlemen have cases. In the rejected applications led very active farmer lives, are the several were in felony cases, but a ma-

They are Divided.

GREENUP, Ky., Kay 9 .- The county emocratic convention has been called to meet here Saturday, May 30. to choose delegates to attend the state democratic convention, at Lexington. This county is divided on the money question, but it is thought the delegates will go instructed for siver.

An Offer for Ben Eder. Louisville, Ky., May 9.-Mr. Dwyer was so impressed with Ben Eder's good race in the derby that he has offered William McGuigan \$7,500 for the colt. The latter is thinking over the matter and may possibly accept the offer. Robbed the Store.

LOUISA Ky. May 9. - Thieve and stole all the money they could find. James Cummings was arrested and the

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Thomas Jackson Collegiate institute of this Naughton filed suit Friday for \$1,000 place, has resigned his position to damages against Dr. Stanley, physician take effect at the close of the present at the Western lunatic asylum. who was fined Thursday for having beaten | few miles above Frankfort. Naughton up on the street.

Rivals Fight Over a Girl. CRITTENDEN, Ky., May 9 .- Friday evening about 5 o'clock Albert Arnold pany, and Dyce was dangerously cut.

General Store Robbed. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., May 9 .- The general store of Day & Saunders, of Hillsboro, was burglarized. The safe was blown open and \$280 taken, together with some merchandise. No clew to

SEBREE, Ky., May 9.-The entire south side of the business portion of Sebree was destroyed by fire Friday LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.—Applegate night. The loss now is estimated at New Telephone Company.

GREENUP, Ky., May 9.-A telephone company has been organized to connect the towns of Graysou, Leon and Olive Jesse Walker, of Fulton, was stabbed Hill, Carter county, and Martinsburg, A Bridge at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., May 9.—Citizens of this correspondent of the Chronicle says, tion of issuing \$10,000 in bonds to build army properties on the south side of "The United States government has a bridge across the Kentucky river at Fourteenth street and the north side

Ohio Wheat Crop Bulietin. COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—The wheat crop lines recently adopted by the English | bulletin for May, which was issued by the state board of agriculture Friday, places the condition of the wheat crop in this state even lower than the bul-PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The new gov- letin for the First of April. It was ernment cruiser Brooklyn left Cramp's then put at 57 per cent. of an average department Tuesday issued orders deship yard Saturday morning for her crop. Now it is put at only 55 per private builders' trial. She will pro- cent. The crop in this state can not American Coupon Investment Co., havceed slowly down the Delaware river exceed half an ordinary yield as the ing offices in Kansas City, Mo., Hia-

Engineer Badly Scalded. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 9. - The boil- orado Springs, Col., and Dallas and Ft. er in the engine room of Conrey, Birey & Co.'s furniture factory explor Friday morning, badly scalding Engineer John Delekamp.

Accidentally Shot Himself. HAZEL GREEN, Ky, May 8.-Vest city and school board of Omaha. Pun- Norman, a distiller of near here, shot tack by a ten-inch gun on fifteen-inch ishment may be from one to 25 years himself accidentally with a Winchesand fine in the amount or double the ter rifle. The bullet entered the left side, under the heart, and lodged against the spine. The wound is considered fatal by the local physicians. but he recently remarked with a smile Mr. Norman came to Kentucky from

The Boys Were Dismissed. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May 8.—George Goss and Harvey Patterson, the boys arrested by Detective White, of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, on the charge of placing an obstruction on the track with intent to wreck a train, were dismissed by Judge Phillips

to the detective. Shot by Her Sister. GLASGOW, Ky., May 8 .- Myrtle Smith, a five-year-old daughter of Jnc. Smith, living near Edmunton, was accidentally shot in the side Thursday mornthe two children were playing with high and weighed nearly 200 pounds. their father's shotgun. The child is still alive, but it is thought she can not

Change of Date. MT. OLIVET, Ky., May 8.-Miss Flortary of the Junior Prohibition league, has received word from President Eckler, that the date of the state convention which was to have been held at Blue

The Simrall-Williamson Case. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 8 .- The court court in the case of Hon. C. B. Simrall, he was caught stealing hides last some friends, who were near by and of Covington, against John A. William- week. son, of Cincinnati, regarding the transfer of some stock in the Cincinnati and Ax obelisk, comprising the different

Newport bridge. A Little Boy Drowned. BOONEVILLE, Ky., May 8.—The little seven-year-old son of William Eversole

Be Tried. DANVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- The inquest for lunacy in the case of Miss Sarah Tuesday morning before Special Judge at 2 a. m. R. C. Warren, W. O. Goodle and Judge George Denny appearing for the defense and County Attorney Harding for the state.

summoned from among the prominent ruled that the trial should be private. and jumped to the ground. They

WHITESBURG, Ky., May 6 .- William L. Blair, residing four miles from this place, while riding home from church, ankle. Immediately after he arrived at his home the wound began to inflame and blood poisoning set in. Monday he died. He was a ceny. brother of County Attorney Robert late candidate for railroad commis- them to escape.

Favor Blackburn for President. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 6 .- The free silver men of this county to the number of 250 met here and organized county bimetallic league and hope to well under way, and the upper rooms. Somerset, as to the war career of the send a free silver delegation from this in one of which two of Mr. Lee's childeceased. Col. Adams was first lieucounty. Resolutions were adopted favdren were sleeping, were filled with tenant in the First Kentucky Volun- oring Senator Joe Blackburn for presismoke. It was some time before the teer Cavalry, and was buried with dent and saying that he is the political Moses to lead the people out of the

Heavy Failure at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- The Ger-Ray. The liabilities are estimated at capital stock is \$250,000, but it was not all paid up. The failure was caused by injudicious investments in real estate. Silver Discovered Near Paducah.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 6.—Considerable excitement has been created in the Clark's river bottoms by the discovery paving quantities.

Three Years for Shooting. GEORGETOWN, Ky., May 6.-In the in the side of the car. circuit court Tuesday Joe Alexander, colored, was sent to the penitentiary for three years for shooting Conductor Not Only Poolroom People, But City Of-Ben Durham, of the Q. & C. road, last December.

McGunnigal Offered the Management. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- B. McGunnigal, of Brooklyn, manager of League team of that city when it won the penant in 1890, has been offered the management of the Louisville club. An Old Grudge Causes a Shooting.

MILLERSBURG, Ky., May 6.—Police Judge Thornton shot at Chas. Patterson, colored, at close range. Thornton was jailed and put under bond. An old grudge was the cause. Held for the Grand Jury.

afternoon W. M. Denny, aged 19, was Moser and the city council, with mal- been anxious for the trial for years; supply of women's wheels. Dealers in held to await the action of the grand feasance in office. Their bonds are that the stories circulated as to her almany sections are finding it very diffijury for killing George Addison last fixed at \$500 each. Bench warrants leged insanity had injured her, and she cult to get enough of them to go round. Saturday night. Fatally Hurt by a Colt.

EWING, Ky., May 6.-Near Oakwoods while leading a colt, the nine-year-old son of John Kacklers was fatally injured by the animal falling upon him. Drowned in the Kentucky River. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 6.-George Lennox, a young man of 20 years old,

Geo. W. Smith Nominated for Congress. MARION, Ill., May 6 .- At the convention of the Twenty-second district republicans, held here Tuesday, Hon. George W. Smith, of Jackson county, was nominated without opposition for his fifth term in congress. W. A. Wall, of Pulaski county, was nominated for member of the state board of equalization, defeating Jesse Bischop, the present incumbent. Resolutions indorsing McKinley for president and instructing the delegates to the national convention from this district to vote for him were adopted with much enthusiasm.

Suspected of a Brutal Murder. WASHINGTON, May 6.-Harrison man of \$2,000. Hicks, a Negro, was arrested Tuesday morning suspected of the brutal murder of the young girl Elsie Kregle, near the Zoological park Monday afternoon. The police will not disclose and the prisoner protests his ignorance of the affair. The inquest is expected

Transferring Salvation Army Property. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The official town will vote on May 23 on the ques- record of the transfer of the Salvation of Eighteenth street, west of Sixth avenue, and other incidental ef-Maud B. Booth to F. DeLatour Booth-Tucker, was filed Tuesday with Regis- to Frankfort Wednesday night.

Denied the Use of the Malls. WASHINGTON, May 6.- The post office nying the privilege of the mails to the watha, Fort Scott and Hutchinson, Kas.; Denver, Cripple Creek and Col-

Testing Heavy Armor Plate. ВЕТНЕНЕМ, Ра., Мау 6.-Сарт. members of the burear of ordnance, Tuesday afternoon witnessed the at-

plate ever shot at. Detroyed by Fire. CAPE CHARLES, Va., May 6.—The large mercantile house of Ashby & Beloat and several smaller stores and se eral dwellings at Drummondtown. V were destroyed by fire Monday n.g.,

Died After Terrible Suffering. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Garfield Poindexter, aged 16, died near Herndon, after several day sof terrible suf-

Dropped Dead. ASHLAND, Ky., May 8 .- George M. Carey, aged 26, dropped dead at Morehead. Carey was a son of ex-Judge ing by her eight-year-old sister while James Carey, deceased, stood 87 inches

regain possession of his eigh-year-old | Davis called Greenwood from his yard child, and this led to a fight, in which and to his own front door, near ence Wood, of this place, state secre- Lofton's skull was fatally fractured by soon after they had quit work this Emanuel Flora, his father-in-law, evening, and attacked him without Flora was arrested. Lofton was re- warning. moved to the hospital in a dying con-

Arrested on a Serious Charge. BRAZIL, Ind., May 8 .- William Rig-

building stones of the state of Pennsylvania, is being erected on the campus at the state college. There will be 168 varieties of stone in the obelisk, and it will be 26 feet high, surmounted

JAIL EMPTY. Will the Lunacy Case of Miss Sarah Cecil All the Prisoners at Vanceburg, Ky., Make VANCEBURG, Ky., May 7 .- The Vance burg jail was empty Wednesday morn-Cecil was begun in the circuit court ing, the five prisoners having escaped They were all in one cell, and pried

the flue that penetrates the upper ceil-They then set fire to the cross timbers with their quilts, and burned out people of the community, many of a hole 14 inches square, through which they reached the attic, They then On motion of Judge Denny the court | pried off the board under the eaves

off a square of the iron sheeting, next

seemed to have taken separate direc-Night Watchman Frank Phillips met one on his beat at the railroad crossing on Market street, and shot at him five times. The names of the prisoners and their offenses are as follows: J. B. accidentally scratched his right Parr and Thomas Irvin, for burglarizing the Concord Mills; George W. Bennett and Albert Bivan, for horsestealing, and Adolph Davis, for grand lar-

The latter's wife is suspected of hav-Blair, of this place, and Hon. Sam ing furnished the piece of wagon tire Blair, ex-member of the legislature and | and blacksmith's punch, which assisted

ON A STREET CAR.

Sensational Encounter in Which One Person is Killed and Another Badly Wounded. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- A sensational encounter took place on a crowded street car coming in from the races shortly after six o'clock Wednesday evening, by which one person was killed. another badly shot and many had narrow escapes. Henry Jones, a Negro, was arrested

gambling. Fales handcuffed the Negro man-American Title Co. made an as- to his own wrist and boarded a trolley signment Tuesday morning to J. S. train of three cars bound in. There were 225 people on the three cars. \$209,000, with assets of \$250,000. The Without warning the Negro drew a revolver and began firing at Fales. Fales foolishly returned the fire, the fusilade creating a panic in the cars which were promptly stopped.

Fales and Jones were removed to the city hospital where the Negro died Wednesday night. Four bullets pierced of silver. A Black Hills' prospector the dress of Mrs. James B. Camp, wife who is there thinks it may be found in of the manager of the Grand opera house and one bullet went through the rim of Mr. Camp's hat and tore a hole

INDICTMENTS.

ficials Will Be Arrested. COVINGTON, Ky., May 7.- The special grand jury which has been investigating the west Covington poolrooms found two indictments Wednesday morning. The first includes Chas. Bollinger, proprietor of the poolroom in Romanowitz hall, all his employes and Mrs. Anna Romanowitz, who owns the hall. They are charged with maintaining and conducting a nuisance. Bollinger's bond was placed at \$5,000, his employes' at hours with the utmost self-posses-\$500 each and that of Mrs. Romanowitz sion. The verdict probably

Another indictment returned charges LANCASTER, Ky., May 6.-Tuesday all the city officials, including Mayor Friday morning. She said she had have been ordered for all the parties wanted it settled. She explained the A boy aged 8 has refused to attend and it is highly necessary that no operindicted. Judge Perkins has not set libelous letters she had written by say- the London Chiswick board school on ating dentist should forget that the pathe day for the trial, but it is under- ing the allegations were founded upon the ground that one of the female teach- tient in the chair has none of this kind stood there will be a speedy trial. The rumors, not upon personal knowledge ers wears knickerbockers. He is supportsession of the grand jury was a special one and adjourned at noon Wednesday.

THIEVES AT THE DERBY.

Heavy Hauls Made by the Light-Fin-gered Genery at Louisville. was drowned in the Kentucky river a LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .-- Thieves had more success at the races Thursday than on any opening day in the past 4 or 5 years. The aggregate amount of valua- | red. track, 63). bles and money stolen was fully \$6,000. A few of the many cases reported to the detectives are as follows: P. Winslow, of Carrollton, Ky., \$100 diamond; Charles Robert, \$250 diamond: Attorney Aaron Kohn, \$75 in cash and \$2,000 worth of valuable papers which can not be replaced: Clarence Parsons, \$300; Edward Gray, \$65; Biscoe Hindman, general manager of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co. for Kentucky and Tennessee, \$350. Several arrests of noted crooks were made, one being Ben Larkins, who is wanted in Indianapolis for robbing a

Female Prisoner Liberated. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7 .-- Henderson Jarvis, sheriff of Knox county, was met here Wednesday night by Attorney Hayes, who had a pardon for Miss Salwhat evidence they have against him, lie Bain, sentenced for one year for shooting and wounding a Clay county man who was trying to break her door to throw some light upon the matter. down. The woman wept at being lib-

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 7.-Gov. Bradley Wednesday pardoned W. O. Bradley, of Indiana, in jail here for robbery during the fair last July. Half of the term, 12 months, had exfects of the army by Ballington and pired. Bradley's wife brought the pardon papers and he returned with her Will Honor Dead Heroes.

Pardoned by the Governor.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- The ground for the erection of a monument in memory of the confederate dead was broken in the courthouse vard. The monument will be put in position next week, and the unveiling will take place the latter part of the month. Fought in a Garden.

Mr. STERLING, Ky., May 7 .- Pete Stevens and Dave Razor had a fight in the former's garden, six miles from this city. The skull of Stephens was Sampson. Professor Alger and other smashed and Razor was disemboweled. Both will die.

Sumatra Dead. tack by a ten-inch gun on fifteen-inch armor plate at the Bethlehem Iron three-years-old, by Vallic, dam Laso-Co. s proving grounds. The plate rella, property of John Rodegap, is weighed 38 tons and was the largest | dead here. Sumatra was a good twovear-old last season.

Will Be Pryor and Burham. FRANKFORK, Ky., May 8.-The demoeratic committee of the Fifth Appellate district has been called to meet at Wednesday, May 13, time and place selecting a candidate to ceed Chief Justice Pryor. No other candidate will be in the field and it is altogether probable that the committee Thursday. The boys denied confessing fering caused by having had his spinal | will call a convention to be held either column fractured by being thrown from at Lexington or Frankfort to declare Judge Pryor the nominee. It is pretty well settled that Hon. A. R. Burnham, of Madison county, will be the repub-

Boy Stabs Boy. Owensboro, Ky., May 8.-John Davis fatally stabbed Thos. Greenwood at Deanefield, near here, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The two are six-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8 .- Joseph | teen-year-old boys, the sons of miners, Lofton Thursday night attempted to and have been enemies for a long time.

Fishermen's Exciting Experience. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 8 .- J. T. teven and T. G. Hiser, two young Sinking Fork farmers, while fishing ger, a poininent stockbuyer, was ar- met with a serious accident. They rested Thursday on a charge of rob- took a nap, and when they awoke their of appeals Thursday morning reversed bing W. R. Jones & Son's packing bedding and clothing had caught fire. the decision of the Kenton circuit house systematically. It is alleged The fire was finally extinguished by who heard their screams. Both young men were badly burned.

Tough Character Killed. EARLANGER, Ky., May 5 .- While resisting arrest here Theodore Noel, colored, was shot by Night Policeman Cal Morgan and died shortly after.

Kemarkable Feature of the Drowning COVINGTON, Ky., May 5 .- The renains of Charles De Camp, jr., were recovered Sunday afternoon at Bromley, Ky., and were removed to Donaelly's undertaking establishment, on Madison avenue, Covington, where they were identified by an elder brother. The funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Monday and the remains inerred by the side of his father, who was drowned with him about two weeks ago.

GOT TIRED OF IT

im Richardson shot Joseph Morgan at Pine Knot. Richardson is not very bright, and for several days the young fellows in that neighborhood had been in the habit of shooting off their revolvers about his feet to see him jump. At last he got tired of this kind of treatment and procured a double-barreled shotgun, and when Morgan tried him again he seized the gun and shot Morgan dangerously.

WHITESBURG, Ky., May 5 .- Letcher county and eastern Kentucky have lost one of their best citizens in the person of Mr. Wm. L. Blair, who died at his home, two miles from by private policeman Chas. Fales for this place. He was about fortyfive years of age, and leaves a wife and eight children. He was a brother of Commonwealth's Attorney Robt. Blair, of this place, and Dr. Samuel Blair, of Pineville, late candidate for railroad commissioner in the Third district.

> final derby trial was a mile and an eighth in 1:68%. He was all out at the end. He was ridden by Sims. Ulysses worked a mile in 1:421/2. McLean will probably have no representative in the derby. Loki's work Monday morning was not satisfactory, and he will prob ably not be sent to the post. Threaten to Strike.

ers. It is stated, and upon good authority, that a movement is on foot among the players to quit if McCloskey is deposed

On Witness Stand Four Hours Without Showing Systoms of Insanity. DANVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Counsel for the defense in the lunacy inquest over Miss Sarah Cecil placed her on the noon, and she testified for four pends upon the manner in which she stands the terrific cross-examination

FLOUR—Spring patent, :3.60@3.85: spring famely, \$2.60@2.85; Warwick, who in summer had her wheel patent, \$3.65@3.90; family, \$2.75@3.00; painted white and dressed in white from patent, \$3.65@3.90. extra, \$2 25@2.50: low grade, \$1.75@2.00: rye, northwestern, \$2.45@2.60; do city, :2.60. WHEAT-Sales: No. 2 red, track, 70c; No. 1 CORN-Sales: No. 2 white, track, 32c; white

ear, track, 31c; No. 2 mixed, track, 31c. Hogs-Select shippers', \$3.35@3.40; select butchers', \$3.30@3.35; fair to good packers, Milwaukee city council are active wheel-\$3.25@3.35; fair to good light, \$3.35@3.55; common and roughs, \$3.00@3.15. CATTLE-Fair to good shippers, \$3.50@4.15; ice, \$4.25@4.35; good to choice butchers', ton society people netted charity just \$3.90@4.15: fair to medium butchers', \$3.50.3 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep-Extras, \$3.60@

fair, \$2 25@3.00 Lambs-Extras, \$4.65: good to circular calling attention to the growing choice, \$4.25@4.60. common to fair, \$3.25@4.15; evil of cycling with a dog. spring lambs lower at \$4.00@5.50: extra, \$5.75. VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light, \$3.75@ 4.50; common and large, \$2.75 2.3.50 leurs" or "pedaleuses," according to Wook -- The market is quiet and prices rule | whether they be men or women. easy, although receipts are not liberal. Eastern markets exhibit quite a depressed appearance: Top qualities of unwashed 14@14 cle was introduced in the Italian army wool quotable at 12@13c per lb; burry and 21 years ago, yet such is the case. fleece-grown, 5@6c less. NEW YORK, May 9. WHEAT-No. 2 red May, 691/4 701/4c: June,

69%@70%c: July, 69%@70%c; September, 69%@70%c: December, 71% 772%c. CORN-No. 2, 35%@86%c; July, 36%@36%c; OATS-No. 2 western, 25 28c; May, 24%c. TOLEDO, O., May 9.
WHEAT—No. 2 red cash and May, 69c; July, 67%c: August, 65%c, September, 66%c; No. 3 red cash, 66%c.

servants in a household. The servants CORN-No. 2 mixed cash, 29%c; July, 31%c. are much opposed to it. OATS-No. 2 mixed, July, 20%0; September, Vienna bicyclists are looking about CLOVERSEED-Dull; October, \$4 571/2. for a patron saint. Somethink it should lay, May 9. The distance, one mile, be St. Gertrude, patron of travelers, oth-Calls on July wheat opened at 64%c, sold at ers propose Elijah, who went to heaven est he will take a lot of beating. -Ex-

64%c, last price 64% 64%c. Puts opened at 67%c, sold at 63%c, last price 63% 63%c. Calls on May corn opened at 304@30%c bid. sold at 30%c last price 30%c bid. Puts opened at 30%c, sold at 30@30%c, last price 30%c bid. PITTSBURGH. Pa. May 9. CATTLE-Prime, 84.30 a 4.40; good, 84.15@4.30; good butchers', \$3.90@4.20; rough fat. \$3 00@ pigs, \$3.75@3.80; heavy hogs, \$3.60@3.65. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Prime, \$3.75@3.80; good. \$3.65@3.75; fair, \$3.30 3 50; common, \$3.90@3.15; missionary, because he had recently lost

lambs, \$3.50@4.25; spring lambs, \$5.00@8.00 BALTIMORE. May 9. WHEAT-No. 2 red. 70c bid: May. 691/c: July and August. 69@69%c: southern. 72@73c. CORN—Mixed spot and May, 35@35%c: June, 35%@35%c: July, 35%@36c: mixed. 33%@34c; southern white, 35 235 4c: do rellow, 36c.
OATS-No. 2 white western, 25 4@26c. No. 2 RYE-Near by, 41@43a

BUFFALO, May 9. cows and heifers, \$2.85@3.75: veals fair. supply steady at \$3.50@4.00: common, light to fair, 5.00: light to good, \$4.25@4.75: mixed sheep, good to choice, \$3.50@3.85: common to fair,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. May 9. CATTLE-Fat, well finished steers. \$5 15@ 5.30: good to choice shipping, \$4.05@4 10: com-

ROUTE

BEST LINE TO AND FROM-CHICAGO.

Solid Vestibuled Trains with Buffet Parlor Cars, Coaches and Dining Cars, and Wagner Buff-t Sleeping Cars. Entering St. Louis over the New Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the dis-

NEW YORK.

BOSTON.

BODY FOUND.

Rather a remarkable coincident is noticeable in the case. Memorial servces, as previously arranged, were held at Calvary M. E. church, Bellevue, for the father and son the morning of the day the remains of the son were found. The body of the father was, it will be remembered, recovered several days

Ephriam Richardson Shoots and Danger-

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., May 5.-Ephra-Good Man Gone.

Better Showing Than Ben Brush. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—Ben Brush's

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 .- A strike is threatened among the Louisville play-

MISS CECIL WAS COOL.

command far better prices than the same witness stand Thursday after- class of wheels for men. bicycle gracefully and still fewer dismount therefrom without exhibiting a pronounced flop from saddle to street.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI. May 9.

ed \$2,000 in prize money for this year's great cycle race, the Grand Prix de A discussion has arisen in London as

on wheels, while every martyr tortured hange. on the wheel has some advocate The bicycle has been adopted as a missionary gift by women of Athol, Mass. At a meeting in All Saints' church the 6,75; veal colves, \$100 a4.50; heavy and thin other day they made up a list of things that had been contributed for the benefit Hogs-Prime, \$2.80@3.85: best Yorkers and of missionaries, and among them was a bicycle. This was sent to a Delaware

choice lambs, \$4,50@5 00; common to good his horse.

CATTLE-Good, handy steers, 84.15@4.25; nothing but another drink will remove. Hogs-Good to choice. \$3.70@3.75: light do, After the second drink the tired feeling \$3.75@3.80: pigs. \$3.80@3.90: mixed packers, \$3.65@3.70: heavy, returns more quickly than before, and it SHEEP AND LAMBS-Prime lambs. \$4 80@

Hogs-All soid: good to choice medium and

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The "Southwestern Limited" Solid Vesti Culed Trains, with Combination Library, Buffet and Smoking Cars, Wagner Sieeping bers, Elegant Couches and Dining Cars, iand ing passengers in Mew York City at 424 s re t D pot. Positively no Perry Transfer. Besure your ticket reads via "BI : FOUR' E. O. M'CCRMICK D. B. MARTIN Passenger Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. 1kt. Agt

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THE LARGEST PIECE OF TOUR TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR

THE WOMAN CYCLIST.

Rational dress is "no go" in Hyde

The Atchison Globe alleges that the

The Wheel says few women mount a

There is a distinct shortage in the

ed by his mother in this refusal.

ODD SPOKES.

In France cyclists are either "peda-

It hardly seems possible that the bicy-

The Paris municipal council has vot-

CYCLING AND DRINKING.

Avoided by the Wheelman.

It is a good rule to drink as little as

the road. - American Cyclist.

Stealing Bicycles His Business

a professional cycle thief. - Wheel.

Three "Jacks" of the Ring.

For years the prize ring was dominat-

ed over by the three Jacks-namely,

he went up against Fitzsimmons. Lanky

Bob was a comparative stranger to the

fell before Corbett. -- Exchange

possible of anything while riding the originals of which are on file and open

American public at that time, and bis victory over the idelized Dempsey came or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs Eureka The supposed invincible Sullivan then Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis,

head to foot.

Iowa taxes bicycles.

girls who ride bicycles have as dirty

park, London.

hands as the boys.

Amuse Patients. The dental rofession in Vienna has formed a novel society, which proposes to instruct its members in the art of pleasing conversation, garnished by light anecdote. The theory of this is Good secondhand wheels for women that the patients undergoing long and difficult denta! operations need to be amused and entertained.

TO STUDY CONVERSATION:

Vienna Deutists to Be Taught How

The preamble to the call of the society recited the fact that the modern race dentists is giving altogether too much time and attention to the scientific side of the profession and not doing enough to attract and interest its action, and can trot in 2:30 at any time. clients. Careful, persistent and thorough of stimulus-nothing whatever to interest him-and is generally suffering, be-The latest whim of lady cyclists is to sides. The real dentist should be a man of two sides. He should be able to do have their wheels painted to match their his work deftly and quickly and at the dress. The fashion was started by Lady same time by clever talk keep his patient's mind off the operation.

Hitherto the dentists, from the moment they began their course of study, have set their attention severely upon practical science and have given no time at all to the lighter side of life. The A majority of the members of the greater number of them are hard students always, and they let the frivolous side of the world go in their pursuit of | Country Produce especially wanted. The recent cycle parade of Washing knowledge.

This has given the American dentists | Canned Goods. who have settled abroad in the continen- Salt by the Burrel tal towns opportunity to work up a large Tobacco and Cigars. The British S. P. C. A. has issued a and flourishing practice merely because they have taken pains to be interesting to their patients and have amused Green Groceries Come andsee me them. What the Viennese society proposes to do is to start classes in the art of conversation and to get the staid scientific men in the way of chatting while their hands are employed in doing most delicate work .- New York Journal.

Americus Ought to Win. American colors are quite common on the English turf nowadays. So far the money has gone to the Britishers, but to whether the cleaning of bikes should big things are expected from Croker's be included among the duties of the lot before the season is over. Americus is getting a lot of support for the Great Jubilee stakes. The Great Jubilee will be decided at Kempton Park on Satur-

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